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tainers, Others Pronounced

ROSENHEIM FOUND **GUILTY AND GIVEN**

Former City Weight Clerk fying Weight of Coal Deliveries.

VERDICT RETURNED AFTER ONE HOUR

He Was Charged With Conspiracy to Obtain Money Under False Pretenses; New Trial to Be Sought.

ment at two years in the penitentiary, was returned at 12:30 p. m. with conspiracy to obtain money by weight of coal deliveries to the city.

he verdict. Rosenheim's counsel ina motion for a new trial would be 2112 Victor street, announced he The brief time taken by the jury

reach a decision was a surprise lawyers who had followed the case and who had expressed the on that because the case was complicated the jurors would conume much time in making up their ainds. Rosenheim made no com-

No Evidence for Defense. onvened at 9 a. m., that it would night during which Rosenheim's lession was introduced. The delense presented no evidence, but filed a number of written demurrers to the State's case, all of which were over-

The chief demurrer asked for acsation that the State had not made alse pretenses in so far as Rosenheim oint had been covered in an exhaustive argument of counsel yesrday, when the defense contend-

\$2000, alleging that amount was obtained by the company through false coal. eights from the time the company ered into a contract with the city UNSETTLED AND SHOWERY September, 1917, to Oct. 20, 1921. hen the alleged conspiracy was dis-

Others yet to be tried on the same large are Frederick W. Kleine nt of the St. Clair Coal and treasurer of the company ose cases have been set for May 15. They were jointly indicted with ook a severance and the State M. Brichler of Belleville, former sectary of the coal company, charged with the same offense t the indictment against him was prossed and he was used as a

October Read to Jury.

At last night's session Rosenheim's n was read to the jury. It as made in the office of the City in the presence of wites Oct. 20, 1921, following his epudiated the document on the nd that it had been obtained uner duress and by promise of immade that confession after De-

VICTOR MILLER ILL AT HIS HOME FROM OVERWORK

2-YEAR SENTENCE Head of Police Commissioners Ordered by Physicians to Rest for Samuel Views Two Nurses in Attendance.

Convicted by Jury of FalsiBoard of Police Commissioners, is partment on night work, and it has not been unusual for him to be on the go until 2 or 3 or even 4 o'clock or physical to the go until 2 or 3 or even 4 o'clock or physical to the go until 2 or 3 or even 4 o'clock nue, of a breakdown due to physical in the morning. Snatching only of two physicians, who have ordered at 9 o'clock. him to bed for several weeks of com-

dition, the doctor added, is serious any good." out not critical.

Miller returned Monday from a today. week's business trip to Chicago and Des Moines, Ia. He went to his offor a Police Board member. There has seldom been a day that he has not been at his law office by not been at his law week's business trip to Chicago and
Des Moines, Ia. He went to his offor a Police Board member. There home, and called Dr. R. A. Woolsey, Dr. Woolsey ordered him to bed and Dr. Moore was called in consultation in the usually has gone to Police its genuineness, which is offered to Moore was called in consulta-They directed that Miller the City Water Department, charged should remain in bed for several

Doctor Cites Hard Work. the Police Department. There is no human being who could stand up under the physical strain to which Miller has subjected himself. It has been the customary thing for him to fled Rosenheim's bond was fixed at get only three or four hours of sleep detectives and to remain with them ford Special, John Manning Distilcan't live that way.

Victor J. Miller, president of the out with men from the Police Deexhaustion. He is under the care few hours' rest, he was at his office

"Every man must have rest and plete rest and quiet, and who have two nurses to see that their orders neither for more than a year. Nature has asserted itself, and has put Dr. Harry M. Moore, chief surgeon him in bed to enable him to recover of the Police Department, today said the strength he has lost. I see no there was nothing in Miller's condiion in the nature of a nervous condition in a few weeks. He is rebreakdown, but that he was suffer-ing from physical collapse. His con-Dr. Woolsey was out of the city

Miller's Unusual Activity. Headquarters for a few hours, reuntil 5:30, going home about that covered by city detectives last evetime for dinner. By 8 or 9 o'clock ning. he was back at Police Headquarters. "His conditon." Dr. Moore said, conferring with Chief of Detectives due entirely to his hard work in Hoagland, and later accompanying detectives found 27 genuine revenue Workers Said to Have Been Killed

In other words, he has not in any In Miller's absence Vice President degree guarded his health. Man Moore will direct the affairs of the Moore will direct the affairs of the Police Headquarters and will preside at meetings of the Police Board. This discovery was an incident of a series of raids in the row of dwell-a se TRUCK DRIVER, HURT AT BEARDSTOWN, ILL., NEAR

ISOLATION BY FLOOD

jured by Train at Unprotected Crossing Near Delmar Station

GRADE CROSSING, DIES

Aubrey Koelling, 26 years old, of By the Associated Press, 6545 Marquette avenue, died at the BEARDSTOWN.

railroad. racy, in which Rosenheim tracked just west of the main line, is this morning.

The Court's instructions to the jury | Could See Train, Witnesses Say. nds Rosenheim guilty of the charge in both directions can be had for closed yesterday.

I the indictment of getting \$322 in several blocks. Koelling stopped the enteneing him for a term of two to be effort to beat the train, police were informed. The train, which was informed. The train, which was informed informed. The train, which was informed informed informed informed informed. The train which was informed information informed informed information informed information he jury to a consideration of money Delmar station, hit the truck as it

ent was Dec. 22, 1918, to hurled into the air from the seat of the truck and struck the ground several feet away. The truck be-The city has sued to recover from longed to J. H. Bendick, grocer, 6939 he St. Clair Coal & Mining Co. Scanlan avenue; Koelling had gone

AND LOWER TEMPERATURE

Highest



morrow; cooler. Missouri night and tomorrow; probably showers;

Employe of Grocer Firm In- Every Wagon Road Under Water With Illinois River at Highest in City's History.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., April 13 .city hospital at 11:30 a. m. today of injuries suffered three hours faced Beardstown this morning retenses in so far as Rosenheim earlier when an automobile truck ne personally concerned. This was driving was struck by Wabash passenger train No. 14, at Berglar's highest ever known here, covering boulevard grade crossing of the every wagen road from the city and life smelling of monophics. The hospitals nevertheless are Crossing, just north of the Delmar highest ever known here, covering rested after he had thrown a gallon The hospitals nevertheless are boulevard grade crossing of the every wagon road from the city and jug. smelling of moonshine, out of choked with patients suffering from Mining Co., the coal shipments siderably by drivers of trucks going of way of the Baltimore & Ohio and Quantity of Liquor.

A charge of violating the Volsteal of way of the Baltimore & Ohio and

night. The water worked havoc to police that Peel was a liquor ped- INCREASES IN AMERICA'S witnesses told the police that buildings, many of which settled. dier. The police found four one-wilded would be equally guilty, if Koelling apparently saw the train Ninety blocks of the city are affectively the say. t was shown, and that if the jury approaching, as a view of the tracks ed by the flood. Stores and theaters whisky in a closet which they say

period of about a month, three truck at the edge of the tracks and man sentenced to Die ESCAPES Peel developed after he and the Mc-

ecution.

penitentiary, he exclaimed that he ing whisky, in his pocket as he stood preferred the death penalty and b. hind the bar. February was \$35,000,000 and in dicted, tried, convicted and sentenced and was held on a charge of "pos-

BULLFROGS ARE WATCHDOGS pocket. The police today are trying to get by the Associated Press.

terday, 68, at 4:30 p. m.; lowest, 42, at 4 brooks' cottage at Highland Lake. The cottage is over the water, and of ficial beneath it an army of bullfrogs use, in connection with ceremonies affection.

VIVID REMINDER OF HIS SABRE TOOTH SIR ROSS SMITH PAST FOR 'THE TIGER' 'GENUINE BOOZE' IS

Clemenceau Learns Sculptor Once Made Head of Him FOUND BY POLICE on a Spear. by the Associated Press.
BIARRITZ, April 13.—Former

Premier Clemenceau, after the un-Discovery Incident to Series ward VII of England here the of Raids in Row of Dwell- other day, requested to be introduced to the sculptor.

ings at 815 to 821 Carr duced to the sculptor. "You have real talent," the Tiger Street by City Detectives. said. "Is any of your work in the public museums?"

"No," replied the artist, "but there is a bust made by me in the collection at La Sante prison. It is the only museum my country ever ON SOME BOTTLES opened for me. Here is a photograph of the work in question Clemenceau took the photograph

laughed aloud, slapped the sculptor on the shoulder, and said: pose we were a pair of fools then.' The photograph represented head of Clemenceau sticking on a

Maximine Real Del Sarte, the sculptor, was a militant royalist in his youth. He had become involved some public manifestation and Clemenceau, then Minister of the Interior, had sent him to La Sante

When Famished Populace Seized Horses for Food. By the Associated Press.

Russia have been killed in the streets the one the Smiths intended to use "Grand-Dad Brand," and 48 pints of labeled and stamped "Bedford Spea series of raids in the row of dwellings, \$15-821 Carr street. The detectives were informed that the row was a center of bootlegging activities. Two drivers for the American Relief Administration were to land it got into a skilled this week, the reports said.

Several other employee of the Personal Relief Administration were to land it got into a skilled this week, the reports said. sas a center of bootlegging activiles. No search warrant was oblies. No search warrant was oblief administration, fearing their
lives, have quit their posts, the reports added. The danger has become so great that it is no longer

ARKANSAS MAN, WHO SLEPT 36

MONTHS, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Smith had intended to make the

Case of Jim Eslinger Said to Have The place where the labels and stamps were found was the dwelling of J. Belbose, and he said after the finding of the 48 piats of liquor, that finding of the 48 piats of liquor, that said, and the natives, maddened to make the come so great that it is no longer trial flight with them but he arrived at the airdrome too late. The machine had climbed grace-said, and the natives, maddened to make the come so great that it is no longer trial flight with them but he arrived at the airdrome too late. The machine had climbed grace-said, and the natives, maddened to make the come so great that it is no longer than 3000 trial flight with them but he arrived at the airdrome too late.

and stamps.

In the rear of number \$15, a still and eight barrels of mash were feeding 150,000 sufferers in the Ufa district but that the death rate was continuing unabated. On the second floor of number \$15, a still contained mash.

On the second floor of number \$15, a still state was continuing unabated. Cholera, smallpox, typhus and dyrested on the finding of the labels from the bodies of their victims. 819, a gas burner was found which appeared to fit into the bottom of helpers. Bitter cold and the com-

fight in which Peel was cut and crease in the value of America's forscratched in disfiguring fashion. He eign trade was reported today by index in the period specified in reached the middle of the tracks, indictment, nor in the amount demolishing it. The train ran along

> When Coffeld was convicted of "soft drink" saloon at 3100 Olive in favor of the United States shown Soo, swinging there to the southeast burglary two weeks ago and sentenced to a five-year term in the half-pint bottle, apparently contain-

session," under the State law, when a bottle of whisky was found in his

a State or Federal warrant charging GENOA, April 13.—The chilly power. When Their Medley Stops, Owner transporting of liquor against Abe night winds from the Appenine Rovin, 37 years old, a shoemaker, of Mountains, coming after the warmth 1410 Arlington avenue, who was ar- of the afternoons, is causing a mys-WINSTED, Conn., April 13.-Bull- rested at King's highway and Cab- terious throat malady among the del-

tocoler.

Commonwealth.

Wash streets.

One of the killed was J. Hill of Virity to the needy.

One of the killed was J. Hill of Virity to the needy.

Now one of the most prominent tively tearing his hair in an endea on the streets.

Wash streets. gates' armament.

> Robbed Near Bank of \$2100. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13 .- said to have been injured.

conditions prevented a start today by

Australian Aviator and His Engineer Lose Lives When Plane Falls at Brooklands, England.

FATAL SPIN COMES AT 3000-FOOT ALTITUDE

Sir Ross, With Brother, Sir Keith, Had Planned to Start Around the Earth Late This Month.

LONDON, April 13 .- Sir Ross Smith, the Australian aviator, who, with his brother, Sir Keith, had planned to start from Croydon April turning to his law office to remain St. Louisans by bootleggers, was dis- KILLING OF U. S. RELIEF DRIVERS 25 on a flight around the world, was killed when his airplane fell in

Lieut. Bennett, an engineer, who was planning to accompany Sir Ross and his brother on their around-the-PARIS, April 13.-A number of world flight, also was killed.

American drivers of relief wagons in The machine which crashed was

from starvation, strip the clothes feet when suddenly her nose dipped

On the second floor of number sentery are raging and the hospitals Lieut. Bennett died a few minutes

the window, breaking it.

Police in Quelling Family Fight, Find
Quantity of Liquor.

A charge of violating the Volsteal the charge was one of in which Rosenheim been involved.

A charge of violating the Volsteal law was placed against William Peel tracked just west of the main line, is been involved.

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The Russians and Germans are tracked just west of the main line, is unprotected. The county level, protecting land to charge. For three years of that time country of which the foreigner is a law was placed against william peel law was plac

FOREIGN TRADE REPORTED with the Australian Light Horse in

The route of the flight around the world which the brothers expected mentally paralyzed physicians say to start from Croydon, near London, April 25, was by way of France specified, but would permit of a ver-lict of guilty if it was found that less the mind and fraudulently obtained for more. The period named in skull and internal injuries. He was Egypt, Asia Minor, India, China, Ja- TON AND A HALF OF T N T mg from alcoholism.

Henry Oldani was arrested in his

The trade balance of \$74,000,000

Alaska, thence across Canada to the to New York and continuing along

> breterred the death penalty and stabbed his nephew, who had turned stabbed his nephew, who had turned stabbed his nephew, who had turned ens avenue, was arrested in the neighborhood of 5841 Nina place, and within 48 hours Coffeld was inneighborhood of 5841 Nina place.
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> GENOA DELEGATES HAVE COLDS 21,500 miles in 240 hours of actual Climatic Conditions Responsible for hydro-airplane type, fitted with Throat Malady Suffered by Many. wheels for alighting on land and wheels for alighting on land and propelled by an engine of 450-horse-tion with blasting or State road con-

TO TONS OF POWDER EXPLODE LOST MOST OF HIS BURIED GOLD

pieces. The others were negro work-men. Thirty or more workmen were that; when the people were called near the scene, some of whom are on in 1915 to surrender their sav-said to have been injured.

SIK KUSS SMITH RUSSIANS EXPECTED TO FOR WORLD FLIGHT REJECT ALLIED DEMAND FOR MIXED COURTS

KILLED IN PLANE FALL



ARKANSAS MAN, WHO SLEPT 36

SIR ROSS SMITH.

to Medical Science.

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 13 .the Sebastian County hospital just debts of the Czarist Governm before noon today. The death ends the allies would have to pay the

Eslinger would have been 63 years tion into their country or to reduce old if he had lived until June 7. juridically to the status of a co Capt. Smith and Brother Flew From But he might be said to have died They chiefly object to the suggest England to Australia. when he was 55 years old so far as of the experts that the verdict of Capt. Smith sprang into promible took any participation in the Russian law courts against a foreign have been other cases on record sim-ilar to Jim Eslinger's, none ever subcommission on Russian affairs Capt. Smith saw distinguished ilar to Jim Eslinger's,

gallon jugs and two quart bottles of whisky in a closet which they say Peel professed to use for storing carpenter tools.

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The bootlegging cha ing sickness, Eslinger did not suffer surd" and designed to put Russia unmentally paralyzed, physicians say.

on Utah State Road.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April that Prime Minister Lloyd Ge February was \$35,000,000 and in to Ireland. jured and many buildings were dam- a fixed time. This was flatly disc aged today when one and one-half lowed by the British delegation tons of T. N. T. threw hundreds of tons of large rock fragments into the business section of the town of leave the conference unless repartitions and disconference unless repartitions and disconference unless repartitions. Helper, Utah.

tion with blasting or State road con-struction on the west side of the Price River, opposite Helper.

of ficial beneath it an army of builtrogs dive nightly concerts.

Louis and vicinity: Unsettled and showery to-night and t BERLIN, April 13 .- Five thou-

Reported Willing to Give Financial Guarantees, but Say Clause for Tribunals to Fix Responsibilities Is Infringement of Russian Sovereignty.

WORK AT GENOA GOES ON DAY AND NIGHT

Conference of All Banks of World Issuing Currency, Including American, Proposed in Interest of Stabilizing Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

GENOA, April 13 .- Two currents of opinion have arisen in the Russian delegation here. One is absolutely intransigent in favor of the proposals contained in the report of the allied experts. The other favors acceptant of the report as a basis for discu on the following furdamental po First, liberty of commerce to

third, acknowledgment of the debi accrued by Russia under the Czar Government if the allies are rea to indemnify Russia for damage suffered from the Kolchak, Denikin and Wrangel armies. According to the Russians, the

balance. The entire Russian deleg-

While rumors of a sensational nature were flying thickly about conference circles today, most of then SHOWERS TOWN WITH ROCKS being promptly disarrament out was that neither the disarrament nor that neither the disarrament nor brought up for specific action again French opposition. The disarmame discussion had centered in the rum

that the gathering was not deve-ing value to their interests.

The extremely complicated nat of the technical problems connec with the economic reconstru Europe is shown by the fact the even the keenest of the economic a financial experts here admit they are hard put in their efforts !

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Now one of the most prominent

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In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

Oct. 20, 1921, following his In the absence of the jury suddated the document on the that it had been obtained untress and by promise of imtress and by promise of imtress and Judge Miller ruled see, and Judge Miller rule

RUSSIA REFUSES TO ACCEPT CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT

Joffe Says Answer to Allied Demand Is No; That Interference Will Not Be Considered.

PLAN FOR UNIVERSAL DISARMAMENT

Delegation Open to Negotiation on Question of Czarist Debts, He Says, if France Changes Policy.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch and New York World. April 13.—Russla's bodied in the report of the experts was told to me yesterday by Adolf Joffe, chief soviet financial adviser,

in an exclusive interview. the allied demand-revision of the Russian judicial machinery-is an this statement is accentuated by M. intends to get the soviet delegation

Joffe's usual cautiousness. The substance of his statement is points-absolute economic and political sovereignty and universal dis-

armament as an economic necessity. In other words, the soviets say: "Financial guarantees?-yes; ances of the dawn of peaceful relations?-yes; but interference in the soviet policy as outlined by its lead- ROSENHEIM FOUND

Debts Open to Negotiation. On the question of debts Russia is more amenable. As told before, she is willing to negotiate but will present counterclaims for damages by Czarist expeditions backed by the allies.

Without committing himself to a ter," Rosenheim testified. "He told definite policy, M. Joffe told me me that the city was after the highs a basis for discussion if er ups' in the conspiracy and aderous policy.

I found M. Joffe in the royal pal-

ace after the conference of soviet willing to confess to anything just to experts who examined the ailied reget home to my mother." "I fear the London experts do not

understand Russia," he said, with a slight smile. "Russia will not perbut insisted that when he made the ereignty. Russia will not permit confession he was under the impresmit any encroachment on her sovcapitalistic exploitation. While wishing with all her heart

to use the conference for the estab. Former Secretary Tells of Payment. ishment of peace and trade relations, to bow to the collective deci- to Rosenheim by the St. Clair Coal other problems, it is im- and Mining Co., which had a conpossible for Russia to consent to in-terference in her internal policy by were related by Brichler and Ray-

We have financial guarantees to by the company as bookkeeper duroffer all nations—such guarantees as ling the time of the alleged falsificawe cannot consent to exploitation

will show we canot have a budget without a deficit unless we disarm to?" Brichler was asked.

"What did Kleine have reference will be buried in Calvary Cemetery in their effort to maintain the wage in be evident to France. Of course we cannot disarm unless other nations road scales at East St. Louis and do likewise. But universal disarma- the city scales at the Bissell's Point ment is imperative for the establish water pumping station did not har-

Turning to the subject of Russian paid for the coal according to the \$400 for Services in Having Son debts, I asked M. Joffe the attitude weight registered by the railroad of the delegation. He would not com- scales and the city paid us accordmit himself to a definite policy—al- irg to the city scales. The city scales der advisement today the claim of 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL HELD AFTER though it has been authoritatively weighed lighter than the railroad Dr. Theodore H. Romeiser for \$400, stated a moratorium will be suggest- scales.

negotiated. One canot give figures a month and \$1 a ton for all ton-The point is, we have counter-claims nage recorded at the city scales in ceedings in Probate Court to have for allied interventions. We must excess of that registered by the rail- van Blarcom declared sane, before compare notes; then we can reach an

with France might have upon the ceive.' conference, M. Joffe replied: "We, Und for our part, are willing to be reason- admitted that he had tried to sell guardianship had ended. Dr. for our part, are willing to be reasonable, but preserve our integrity. The his holdings in the company, six success of the conference depends shares of stock of a par value of com was sane. He testified today in The girl, following her arrest, a success of the conference depends upon understanding this point of view. We ask nothing unreasonable; we do not want to be asked anything unreasonable."

shares of stock of a par value of support of his claim that \$200 was for two days in court, \$100 was

Vittorio Rolandi Ricci, Italian Ambassador to the United States, will said he had nothing to do with the arrive in St. Louis from Washington or the investigation of the investit at 5:30 p. m. today, and will remain prosecution or the investigation which preceded it. ing at the Statler. He and his family and some friends are on their way

The party will be met at Union Station by Robert de Violini, the Ital- of the St. Clair Coal & Mining Co., visit of 10 co. ian Consul, and about 50 Italians. As which contained entries such as the visit is unofficial, no plans have "Wei-\$134." He said the "wei" route following in North the March 19 of the March

W. J. Leach, pastor of the Averyville money by check."

FRENCH INSIST THAT RUSSIA MUST TEAR OFF THE LAST SHREDS OF ITS BOLSHEVISM

Soviet Also Must Agree to Renounce Class War or Parisian Delegation Will Not Permit Conference to Continue.

ly dangerous.

tiff was dangerous. The report of

It was drawn up largely by French

and Belgian experts and only toned

atable. It is a compendium of bus

nations will do-business there.

ness law and common law. practical-

Recognition of the debts is one of

Another Clash Anticipated.

The experts provide a simplified

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis- the experts is full of dynamite equalpatch and New York World.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GENOA, April 13 .- The report of down by the British to make it palhe allied experts on Russia is the first work to come before the con- ly dictating to Russia what legislaference, and it is practically certain tion must be adopted before other the drastic demands it makes upon All four commissions into which the easiest points to overcome, the soviets will be rejected. the work of the conference has been the soviet government is treated like divided have been given a part of

the report to start work on George Chitcherin has the report, George Chitcherin has the report, and as the Russian representative in eigners. But it adds rights of extrammission No. 1 he must say today whether he is willing to coninue the discussion on this basis. President Rakovsky of the Ukraine,

has the same problem to face. The report is practically an analytic government. The soviets must either formally renounce, across the green cloth, their class war and tear ing to the foreign law. The reply to the crucial part of from the government or the French

will not let the conference continue. French Are Uncompromising.

will only do business with Russia if cept European standards of civilizathat Russia will insist on two main the report is accepted as the basis tion. Anything less than the simple for discussion. intermediaries between the French

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tective Keely had assured me that

everything would turn out all right

if I made a clean breast of the mat-

sion that he was to be released when

Details of the payment of money

Copies From Cash Book.

first day, although they admit the the French and bolsheviki is due. tions as to how this umpire or com-**GUILTY AND IS GIVEN** TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

"Sometimes in the company's of-

France did not cling to her obstrepvised me to tell all to save myself.

Although subjected to a severe informally advised you that we were cross-examination, Soraghan did not willing to place the decision in his change a single detail of his story.

WOMAN'S WILL SPECIFIES GIRL HER GRANDSON MUST MARRY

Attorney Says He Thinks She Meant. Instead, to Cut Him Off if He Should Wed the One Named.

The will of Mrs. Catherine Stock heart disease Tuesday night, was filed for probate yesterday. It provides that her grandson, John H. He added, "I'll fix it up, too." Seehoefer, shall not have his share in marries one of the daughters of a specified family in an Illinois town mond Soraghan, who was employed specified family in an Illinois town. Vincent McShane, attorney, who filed the will, said he thought Mrs. Stock

office of the coal company in the one of these girls. "They say all nations should the city in September, 1917, told me strive toward a budget without dis-strive toward a budget without dis-works." to establish the open ago. Her estate consists chiefly of her home and some insurance. She

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

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Asked what effect the bickerings let of coal that the city did not resure he had jurisdiction over the Under cross-examination Brichler physician's claim, inasmuch as the ITALIAN AMBASSADOR COMING would send Kleine to the penitentithe criminal prosecution to collect been paid.

Chakrallah Koury Is Making Survey of Following in America. Soraghan identified photographic Chakrallah Koury, Maronite Archvisit of 10 days. He was sent by the

MASTER BUILDERS LENINE TO GO TO GENDA "AT THE PROPER TIME," REOPEN PARLEYS NEWSPAPER REPORTS WITH CARPENTERS

Union Council Urged to Make Suggestions as to Umpire or Committee to Arbitrate Wage Dispute.

WOULD INCLUDE BOTH PAY AND CONDITIONS

Willing to Leave Arbitrators

territoriality, placing the foreigner in a position where the Russian courts cannot touch him. In short, In answer to a statement made of n behalf of the Carpenters' District the countries of Europe.
Council yesterday that offers of the Even Good Friday will not be a answer to the allied demands as em- sis of what must be done in Russia tion of judicial and executive pow- wrote to the carpenters' council, urgers. Foreigners are insured against ing suggestions as to the manner of bitration committee. The carpenare to be executed in Russia accord-Even if the principles were ac- to consider a "tangible" arbitration

ceptable, the passage of such laws offer. would place Russians in an inferior position in their own country as deavoring to establish the wage of compared with foreigners. As one carpenters at 95 cents an hour, while

Proposals of Builders "This association agrees to suband Russians three times. They say they will not accede to everything in may be preferable to you. We will now the danger was passed on the the report, another clash between be glad to entertain your suggesmittee should be selected. We are equ registered by the railroad scales willing to arbitrate the wage questhe European situation is to be sta difference of 134 tons I paid him willing to arbitrate wages, leaving \$134—a dollar ton, just as Eddle the umpire or committee free to name any wage, or to arbitrate withname any wage, or to arbitrate with-"Where were the payments in the limits of the wages, at present enforced by both organizations.

"We were informally advised a and sometimes in the lobby of few days ago that Father Dempsey the Central National Bank Build- would be acceptable as an umpire to the carpenters of St. Louis, and our Although subjected to a severe Arbitration Committee at that time willing to place the decision in his hands. We were advised his good offers were refused."

It was stated at the Carpenters' District Council that a statement of the carpenters' attitude on this new offer of arbitration would be made after the offer was considered. It was said that the services of Father Dempsey, Catholic priest, who has of 5122 Easton avenue, who died of umpired various labor disputes,

To Reorganize Jobs. The Master Builders' Association

of \$1.12 1/2. There was said to have seventh was met by the issue of pabeen considerable criticism at the per currency. newspapers yesterday by the Cham-ber of Commerce, threatening to in-been decreased from 5,360,000 to 1. monize," the witness replied. "We Dr. T. H. Romeiser Puts in Bill of voke the power of public opinion to 540,000, he said: "Russia has alobtain "reasonable" wages.

SOLICITING FOR AN 'ICE FUND'

Money From Another Woman While Asking for "Contribution."

Blaine avenue, was arrested by de-

called and asked for money for the as an effective monetary unit. fund. Mrs. Koenigsberg gave permission for her to go to the Koenigs-HERE berg apartment and adjust her skirt. the money from a dresser drawer.

YEARS ON STATUTORY CHARGE

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GENOA, April 13. NIKOLAI LENINE, soviet Premier, will come to Genoa to replace George Chitcherin as head of the Russian delegation when the nego-tiations at the economic conference reach the proper stage, says the newspaper Secolo.

The newspaper adds that an appointment is being arranged for Premier Poincare of France at the Villa Raggio.

RUSSIANS EXPECTED TO REJECT ALLIED DEMAND FOR MIXED COURTS

nker, is welcomed by the Euro pean delegates and experts on acunt of his practical experience in she says: Decide Within the 95 Press today that even if the Genoa conference accomplished nothing Cents and \$1.121/2 Limits. tangible it was already a distinct

Work Proceeds Day and Night. tually satisfactory, or to a committee gates who are members of more than As the soviets already have shown of three, five or seven, whichever one subcommittee have to appoint

The necessity of bringing about nilibrium in national budgets, it from those recorded by Rosenheim tion alone, or to include both wages bilized, formed the most important at the city scales. If there was a and working conditions. We are subject of discussion at the meeting yesterday of the sub-commission or finance, at which Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, the chairman, proposed an international conference of the great banks issuing currency, including the American reserve banks.

The commission decided to make of its deliberations and to appoint

> exchange, with a second subcommittee to study credits, the commission and one by his wife, who was walktion of currency Dr. Andreas Hermes, the German teeth Minister of Finance, caused some commotion by alluding to the ques- leaped from his automobile and said: tion of reparations. He declared "Give me those teeth or I'll take it that the Germans had examined the out of your hide." He seized on many points, but wished to em- said.

treme difficulty in establishing equi- have promised Busch to "take it out taining was declared today by Chairlibrium in her budget while obliged of his hide." At any rate, he got man Cummins of the Senate Interto support heavy payments external-ly. Germany, he promised, will bring in practical suggestions later. A report was current in confer- tent. While the bolshevists argue general railroad conditions conditions in

Stand for Disarmament.

Discussing the limitation of land armaments proposed by George Chitcherin, head of the soviet delegation, M. Joffe shrewdly pointed to the experts' report.

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The Building Trades Council last able condition, as six-sevenths of the

> meeting of the advertisement in the After making the statement that ready disarmed, but all will be useess until the great masses of gold which really belong to all countries shall be distributed fairly, instead of being concentrated in the hands of a day.

few nations." Emil Gluckstadt, Danish delegate, begins tomorrow. who was a member of the commi tee which investigated the financial situation in Austria, urged the in Opal Posch, 15 years old, 3936 perative necessity of returning rapidly to the gold standard as the real tectives of the Page Boulevard Sta- basis of world currency, and thus tion today, after she had approached Mrs. Edward Manion, 5710 Water- gets. He emphasized the necessity man avenue, and solicited money to of adopting special measures to rebe used in a "pure milk and ice store credit in countries like Germany, Austria and Hungary.

of the conference as: 1. To estabprograms of all Governments. 2. T. did not buy him out at his price he would send Kleine to the penitenticom is contesting the claim. Other have the also denied having started physicians, who charged less, have Question of Russian Courts.

> Belief was expressed by some of the delegates that the bolshevist during a discussion of the alleged courts would be one of the greatest fund. While she was there, she took obstacles to settlement of the Russian question. The European na tions, it was said, would insist on a satisfactory settlement of this question before they would be willing to encourage their nationals to so to

the visit is unofficial, no plans have the standard of the visitors. The wishes of the Ambassador in regard to this will be ascertained on his arrival.

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WRITER REMINDS POPE OF DARING DRESS IN THE PAST

Lady Bentinck Tells of Princess Who Appeared "Nude to Waist." Copyright, 1922.

LONDON, April 13.-Lady Norah Bentinck, who wrote a book about former Emperor William, which greatly provoked the chief of the Hohenzollerns, has taken serious issue with the new Pope's denunciation of the modern woman's fashions as scandalous and indecorous." Calling on her knowledge of his-

tory for ancient data, Lady Norah ncludes that, although some modrn women may merit the Pope's criticism, the majority should not be reproached, at least in comparison with women's styles in "the good old days." As proof of her contention

"At what court of Europe of o Free to Fix Any Wage or finance, and he confers daily with them. Vanderlip told the Associated witness such an exhibition as was afwitness such an exhibition as was af nich, who, at a state ball at the Tuil uccess because of the great benefit eries in the presence of Napoleon III derived from round table meetings and the Empress Eugenie appeared with her hair hanging down her back and 'nude to the waist?'

"This is not idle gossip but an Oriental despotism.

Independence of the judicial authority is to be assured by separation of judicial and eventive now.

Master Builders' Association to arbitrate the wage deadlock were not thority is to be assured by separation of judicial and eventive now.

We have the first of the ladies of the court of a holiday for the delegates to the International Economic Conference, as the ladies of the court of a least three subcommittees are to be assured by separation. The ladies of the court of the delegates to the ladies of the court of the delegates to the ladies of the court of the delegates to the ladies of the court of the delegates. The ladies of the court of the delegates to the ladies of the court of the dele meet on that day. Meetings also are beautiful Princess Castiglione was By the Associated Press. scheduled for Saturday and it is not notoriously famous for the beauty search, and contracts made abroad selecting an umpire or impartial ar- improbable that there will be ses. of her figure, and her sculptured leg Hiram G. Shaw, former teller in the sions on Easter Sunday, so keen are adorns one of the chief museums in Citizens' National Bank of Hot ters have signified their willingness to consider a "tangible" arbitration out for Europe's financial recon-Work Proceeds Day and Night
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TEETH ON STREET DISCHARGED

Dr. F. A. Paschek Disturbed Peace

of Man Who Still Owed \$12. old, of 1147 Dover place, who commeyer, Ill., a barber, to surrender The commission decided to make his false teeth on the street in the the claim, until the attachment was the London experts' report the basis 3600 block on South Broadway withdrawn by agreement of counsel. Tuesday, was discharged by Police other subcommittee to examine Judge Homer today on two charges of peace disturbance, one by Busch itself devoting its labors to the ques- ing with him. Busch still owed \$12 of Dr. Paschek's \$20 charge for the

Busch testified that Dr. Paschek

phasize that Germany would find ex- Dr. Paschek testified that he may

ence circles that the German Chan- that this is an attempt to interfere cellor, Dr. Wirth, would return to with the Russian political system, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the Berlin within a few days, concerned the allied contention is that the Southern Pacific board, in completthat conference is not trying to interfere ing his testimony before the comoffer all nations—such guarantees as ing the time of the alleged falsification of the coal weights.

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Barthou Objects to Suspicions. Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation, in a speech to the En- road Administration. glish and American correspondents today strongly protested against the suspicions which, he said, were being entertained regarding the French policy at the conference. He delared it was humiliating for France always to have to repeat that she wanted peace.

M. Barthou expressed regret over the loss of the tripartite English. Washintson Government was the rates, adequate tariff protection for best judge of its own affairs.

thou held an important meeting to- announced to the Senate today by M. Barthou is quoted as say- Senator Capper, Republican, of Kaning the real work of the conference sas, as among the objectives of the



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SHE WILL KEEP HER SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION COURT GIVES A PUFF



MISS PEARL PUGSLEY.

ARKANSAS BANK TELLER GETS 3 YEARS FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Hiram G. Shaw Attracted Noaice

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 13. the Empress ordered her chamber- ber to three years in the penitenlain to take the Princess a shawl, as tiary, following his conviction yes- fere with the similar prerogati

Shaw came into the notice of St Louisans last January, when he got an attachment against the baggage and other personal property of Mrs. Beverly D. Harris of New York, wife of a vice president of the National ity Bank there, who was at Hotel back with a chip on my Statler. Shaw alleged that he had she said, "but I expect to have por loaned Mrs. Harris \$3000 in St. Louis der on my nose last June, of which she had paid only back \$1000, and he had her mony, the courtroom was crowded property attached to satisfy his hear the Judge's decision. \$2100 claim for the balance and in- half of the population of the vi pelled John L. Busch, 47, of Val-terest. A watchman stayed at the of Knobel, which is six miles to hotel three or four days to protect Corning, deserted accustomed ta

RAILROAD OWNERS HAVE

to Turn Lines Back in Self-Sus-

WASHINGTON, April 13. Grounds for the declaration that the London report and were in accord teeth as he was removing them, he Railroad Administration failed to turn back the railroads to their owners in a condition to be self-susstate Commerce Commission com mittee to have been established during the committee's inquiry into

Such a declaration made today by Ohio, both of whom said the railroads were bearing the blame which should be charged against the Rail-

FARM BLOC PLANS LEGISLATION TO DEVELOP MUSCLE SHOALS

inced Objectives Also Include Long Term Credits for Farmers, Capper Tells Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Legis-American and French defensive lation providing long term credits treaty, but said he supposed the for farmers, reduction of railroad agricultural products and develop-Prime Minister Lloyd George, For- ment of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., pro eign Minister Schanzer and M. Bar- jects as a fertilizer producer, was agricultural bloc.

Other legislative aims of the bloc detailed by Senator Capper, who recently succeeded to the leadership of the organization, included measures to give the farmers representation on the Federal Reserve Board, to restore state control over state railroad charges and to brand all fabrics and cloths with the amount of wool or cotton contained.

SALESMAN IS SUED BY WIFE

Mrs. Edna R. Wade Charges Husband Is "Insanely Jealous." Suit for divorce was filed today in Circuit Court by Mrs. Edna R. Wade against Festus J. Wade, namesake and nephew of Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co. Mrs Wade charges her husband with being "insanely jealous" and charges he made false accusations against her and told her to leave him. They have one child, James R. Wade, 18 months old, for whom custody Mrs. Wade MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

Wade is a traveling salesman. His address was given as 507 North Whittier street. The couple were married Oct. 4, 1919, and separated Feb. 23 last, the petition states. last, the petition states. Mrs. Wade, SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL at the time of the marriage, was a

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, April 13.—The Council

of Commissioners has restored the right of private ownership of auto-

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West Alton, St. Charles County,

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Rise Expected.

CORNING, Ark., April 13 .owder puff has judicially c the shiny nose. Circuit Judge W. Bandy yesterday declared that expulsion of Miss Pearl Pupley for the Knobel schools eight months because she dabbed her nose powder was unreasonable. He la ected today to issue a ma compelling the School Board to ogate its rule against the osmetics by puuils.

as "frivolous." He declared th expulsion of Miss Pugsley was an terpretation of the rule for th and asserted that a should have been reached. Principle Involved

"However," he added, "I have idea but that the board hought they were doing the p thing in formulating the rule, schools are the foundation of our lization. They have made our e try the greatest on earth. Thou ic service without pay any fulfill their duties.

"The principle involved here is portant because it affects the ris of the public. An America himself on his liberty-liberty of tion and religion, his liberty his life happily if he does not inte his neighbors.

"I don't think a little powder the face is that kind of inte Powder is cheap and every chil school can use it if he de don't see that it would hurt an if they did. Boys can use it, gir can use it and the use would not terfere with the public welfare. The is unjust

Girl to Return to School Miss Pugsley said that she would eturn to school as soon as th issued his mandamus. "I won't

As on the day of taking of te and her powder puff became

MADE CASE, CUMMINS SAYS CHICAGO ELECTION INDICTMENTS

With Attempted Fraud.
Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 13 .- True harging State Senator George Lent and nine others with atte Tuesday's primaries were voted the county grand jury today, State's Attorney's office announ

the jury that they were hired by Lent to vote twice, once in the ing and once in the afternoon that they were to receive \$5 for t repeating. Several of the men w said to be under age and not enti to vote at all. Van Lent and nine were arrested Tuesday

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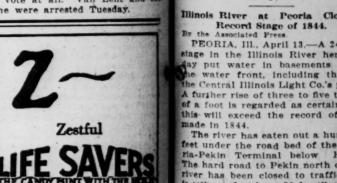
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feet under the road bed of the ria-Pekin Terminal below The hard road to Pekin north river has been closed to traffiis estimated at least 50 families en driven from their homes. 150,000 Acres in Arkansas

Belt Under Water. By the Asso HELENA. Ark. April 13.and Arkansas River backwater Board, at 150,000 acres, or app mately 223 square miles. The area has been inundated in the The population of the inumeral is mostly negroes, although the commercial centers, such a commercial centers. Such a center is a center in the commercial centers. territory is under water, because and there is some high ground ouri Pacific Railroad Co

les of 50 Illinois Farmers Everything in Flood. the Associated Press.
CARROLLTON, Ill., April

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Families of 50 farmers, the te on the Fairbanks Valley Rand les northwest of here, in Gunty, have lost everything i which has spread the I ver two and one-half mile Its channel, covering their feet of water.

of Saving Levee at East Girardeau Abandoned. CAIRO, Ill., April 13 .- All saving the levee protecting Cape Girardeau and the Clear rainage District, approxim 12,000 acres, was abandoned lat

isht, when a forecast of 37 or the Mississippi River was by the Weather Bureau. This was the highest stage since 1846. The Drainage District is a faricultural tract in the existence of the first stage of the first stage.

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STEAMBOAT VISITS FARMHOUSES

Higher Lands on Missouri Point in St. Charles Bottoms Under Water-Meramec Receding.

The Mississippi River at St. Louis sched a stage of 32.25 feet at 7 a. today. This was slightly higher an the prediction of 32.2 which had been made by the Weather Buau for tomorrow, as the crest of the present flood. The river has n above flood stage, 30 feet, since

reviously predicted a crest of 33.5 set for tomorrow, modified this preliction yesterday to 32.2 feet. The Weather Bureau now anticipates that the creat wil be reached this aftermen or tonight, and will be but lightly higher than this morning's

At. St. Charles the Missouri was at stage of 30.8 feet this morning and

removing horses and cattle to partment. ces of safety

West Alton, St. Charles County, have County. broken. On Mullanphy Island, in the sure today are trying to special to the Post-Dispatch agthen the bank, to prevent any TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 13.—
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 13.—

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The Illinois River at Peoria yesay was the highest that it has gen there since 1844, the stage in low-ing 23.3 feet. Many families in low-lands adjoining the city have had to

River at Peorla Close to Record Stage of 1844.

PEORIA, Ill., April 13.—A 24-foot

wer has been closed to traffic.

ry is under water, because here to divert its traffic to the sunset d there is some high ground. The ari Pacific Railroad Co. has 150 boxcars along its Mem-Helena & Louisiana branch

of 50 Illinois Farmers Lose

CARROLLTON, Ill., April 13 .of 50 farmers, the tenants the Fairbanks Valley Ranch, 12 rthwest of here, in Greene , have lost everything in the which has spread the Illinois its channel, covering their stock,

of Saving Levee at East Cape Girardeau Abandoned.

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MRS. BRUCE E. HAINES.



-International Photograph.

DR. HERBERT J. BRYSON. a woman, known as his wife, but the mone his arrest.

A steamboat is going who is said legally to have been the wife of Bruce E. Haines of Washingusehold goods for temporary re-ton, where Bryson met the woman when working in a Government de-

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reakening of the support of a tower thich supports the cables carrying thich supports the cables carrying the body of Mrs. Gilbert Christian, 52 years old, was found caught between two trees in the high water Valley here yesterday afternoon. ark last night was at 15 feet, one of above flood stage, and was aparently falling slowly. With the respect that heavy rains at points rounding her home. It is presumed she waded into the water and was

ot during the night, to a stage LEASE OF CENTRAL TO SOUTHERN PACIFIC CRITICISED BY BECK

there since 1844, the stage be- Transaction One of Darkest Pages in American Railroad History,

Solicitor-General Says. WASHINGTON, April 13.-During reargument of the Southern Pacific case, the last of the railroad dissolution suits in the Supreme Court yesterday, Solicitor-General have in the Illinois River here to-lay put water in basements along the water front, including that of the Central Illinois Light Co.'s plant. A further rise of three to five tenths of a foot is regarded as certain and

will exceed the record of 24.2 pages in American railroad history. The river has eaten out a hundred Referring to them as "the big four," the Solicitor General declared under the road bed of the Peo- that they had received Government a-Pekin Terminal below Hollis, aid for the construction of the Cenhe hard road to Pekin north of the tral Pacific to such an extent that it It cost them no financial outlay on estimated at least 50 families have their own part to construct the system, and that by liberal dividends they distributed the stock in large ris Pillow, negro, who was murdered

HELENA. Ark.. April 13.—Area bow under water from White River and Arkansas River backwater, it is sumated by E. M. Allen, one of the Jamesors of the Cotton Belt Levee heard, at 150,000 acres, or approximately 223 square miles. The same treatment alleges was in violation of the law, the Central Pacific in which the same wild four? had in the meantime obtained control. The whole purpose of the transaction, he insisted, was to dispose of all their interests in the Central Pacific, and then when they were no longer financially interested. the has been inundated in the past. The same the population of the inundated in it to turn it over to the Southern in it to turn it over to the Southern Pacific so that they could then, as the directing influences of the latter system, use the Central Pacific to divert its traffic to the sunset

Afghanistan's Envoy to Britain. LONDON, April 13.—The first dip-lomatic envoy of Afghanistan to Great Britain, Sirdar Abdul Hadi Khan, has taken up his quarters in debt of \$100,000 and leave her the London. He is only 30 and the portrait of herself painted by Prince youngest member of the diplomatic Troubetzkoy and a \$5000 life insurcorps, a distinction previously held ance policy. He left his residuary by Dr. Wellington Koo of China. The estate to Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas. Minister and his staff wear English Mrs. Shonts withdrew her contest of clothes and look more like Spaniards the will, accepting in settlement a than representatives of a hermit sum said to be \$50,000. kingdom of Asia. Sirdar Abdul told an interviewer that three newspapers WOULD were now published in Afghanistan, the and growing crops in nine all evening papers, and that there newspapers and magazines.

Building Laborers Resume Work. CLEVELAND, O., April 13.—Several thousand building trades union der arrest in Cincinnati for the al- auspices of the Centennial Christian receivership. aving the levee protecting East workers, on strike since March 1, leged passing of forged checks. Office of the consequence of the ne-1921 wage scale. By tomorrow, union years in the workhouse here, under gro since the days of slavery will be leaders said, all of the 7000 strikers four pleas of guilty to passing forged depicted by a pageant. 2.600 acres, was abandoned late last will have returned. The Building checks, when she was paroled on her tht, when a forecast of 37 feet Trades Employers' Association yesterday authorized contractors to retard will have returned. The Building checks, when she was paroled on her promise not to leave the State. Five North Carolina Congressman Dies.

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NewBERN, N. C., April 13.—Reported with have her resentative S, M. Brison of the Third summer operations on the old wage operations on the old wage operations on the state of the summer capabilities on the state of the State. Five North Carolina Congressman Dies. the highest stage since 1844.

The Drainage District is a fertile to be effective for the remainder of it is found that she is not mentally olina, died in a Newbern hospital at the Harrison School, in North Carticulture at the Harrison School at the Ha tural tract in the extreme the year.

IS ACCUSED OF KILLING HALTS TRIAL TO LAWYERS ASKED PLEAD GUILTY OF NOT TO ACT FOR THINKS HE'S DUE PLANNING ROBBERY

ger for North St. Louis Savings Trust Co., Then Given 4-Year Sentence.

PLOTTED HOLDUP OCCURRED SEPT. 14

Taken on Street Car-Six Others Involved, Two of Whom Jumped Bonds.

After six witnesses had given testiny concerning details of arrangenents made by John Hellems, negro

ered by insurance and two compawith a notable record, and who is vere escaping in an autoombile county

> Six Others Held in Case. ems' confession. The men are un- icy." der indictment on charges of first downtown bank with the money.

who pointed revolvers at him and the right of counsel. commanded that the satchel containing the money be thrown to them. B. A. McKay, a Caruthersville lawcomplied with the com- yer, is president of the Pemiscot on the jury was objected to by the nand. The men ran to a waiting County Law and Order League. He tomobile and drove away. Hellems changed his plea yesterdirectly after Maurice J. liquor cases.

Gabriel, a chauffeur, 3131 Washington avenue, who had admitted he drove the machine in which the escape was made, testified concerns and the scape was made, testified concerns the scape was made, with Hallems.

Four Years Recommended. The four-year sentence was given Hellems on the recommendation of Assistant Circuit Attorney Schweitz er. Hellems was charged with grand larceny and embezzlement. On either of these charges conviction carries with it imprisonment of from two to five years. Thus, on both charges, Hellems could have

Hellems was the successor of Erris Pillow, negro, who was murdered by gangsters after his refusal to had been driving ran away. 10,000 Acres in Arkansas

Belt Under Water.

After they had "unloaded," he acded, they leased, in what the Gov
The Associated Press

Action part among foreign purchasers.

After they had "unloaded," he acded, they leased, in what the Gov
James Hogan in a robbery at a street bile Gasoline Co., 418 South Theresa

SHONTS NET ESTATE \$177,343

Gross of \$835,466 Cut Down by Legal Expenses and Debts.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The appraisal of the estate of Theodore P. Shonts, former head of the Interborough, was filed yesterday by the Deputy State Comptroller. Shonts left a gross estate of \$835,466 and a net estate of \$177,343. Administration expenses and debts, including \$100,000 owed to his wife, who large deductions. In the will Shonts

Circuit Attorney to Act in Case of Marian Walker. Circuit Attorney Sidener said to-

responsible.

WET DEFENDANTS

John Hellems, Negro Messen- Pemiscot County Law and "If Public Doesn't Want Me. Order League, Antisaloon Adjunct, Circulating

> MEMBERS OF BAR DIVIDED ON PLEA

Bodies in Missouri Disclaims Any Knowledge of Attorney Guaranty Feature

The Pemiscot County Law and Order League, organized under the dibank messenger, to have several ac- rection of the Missouri Antisaloon quaintances "rob" him of money be- League, has asked the lawyers of stood acquitted today after three ings Trust Co., Hellems had his attourned to defend persons charged with vioonging to the North St. Louis Sav- that county to pledge themselves not torneys half the trial and changed his plea of not guilty to one of guilty in lation of liquor laws. About one-liquor laws. About one-liquor laws are moving picture actress, who was take the liquor laws are the lawyers have signed the then was sentenced to four years in agreement, according to information ty at which Arbuckle was host in In the fake robbery \$13,200 was the county seat. The others have re- er the case was submitted to the jury

nies paid the bank this sum. The in- Antisaloen League, who was instru- The surance companies have never recov-surance companies have never recov-ered any part of the money, however. County Law and Order League, and missed today by the District Attoralthough it was detailed in Hellems' similar, leagues in about 50 other ney, confession to the police that Clyde Missouri counties, said today that money to his wife, subsequent to the that he had not advised any such chief counsel,

the money, Hellems said, following Pemiscot County movement regard- penalty for such an offense is a ing the lawyers. "It is the first I fine, the maximum being \$500. have heard of it. It is a matter of Highin and his wife and four oth-their own local policy, not of the tual agreement was reached by accla-office today.

The Fidel

The Rev. Mr. Foreman said that said his plans were uncertain. degree robbery. Mrs. Highin is the number of county leagues was degree robbery. Mrs. Highin is the number of county leagues was charged with receiving stolen prophery. She and her husband jumped eventually the county boddes, linked eventually the county boddes, linked the quick vindication I have just recent arrest in bankruptcy proceed.

"If the public doesn't want me," he said, "I'll take my medicine. But after the quick vindication I have just recent arrest in bankruptcy proceed."

United States for millinery, lumber, copyed to the county boddes, linked to the quick vindication I have just retheir bonds and have never been reinto a State organization, might take
some part in the senatorial cample will be fair. I believe I am due
trial. The robbery took place Sept. paign. The Antisaloon League is
for a comeback." 14 last, when Hellems and a clerk opposing the renomination of Sen-14 last, when Hellems and a clerk opposing the renomination of the bank were en route to a drown Reed. Thus far, he said, the dewntown bank with the money.

Alternoers of the jury, in statements of the jury, in The messenger and the clerk were brought into the senatorial fight.

Judge Butt of Criticism,

has been active in the movement to jury. pledge other lawyers not to take The organization.

been active in confiscating stills, but it has been found difficult to get convictions in court.

MAN KILLED WHEN DRAGGED

John F. McCoy, 41 years old, of been sentenced from four to 10 3412 Clark avenue, was killed near that the American people will take

McCoy, employed by the Automo- all blame." bile Gasoline Co., 418 South Theresa avenue, was taking a load of cinders to the company's sub-station near Public Opinion.

Thomas Butt.

Frank the first miner elected to the British Parliament, died today at his Swift's Premium Bacon day because of the weather, will take Release Will Test of the Company's sub-station near Rele vagon seemed to become mired in who was unmarried, is survived by Lasky Corporation. two brothers and a sister

Church Now Bonded Warehouse.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 13.ing \$100,000 owed to his wife, who contested his will, account for the Contested his will, account for the of the Contested his will account for the contested his will be account for the contested his will the congregation is happy. The ac- The award was at \$98.87 1/2. set of bells imported from England first \$5,000,000, which went than in the Federal Custom House, ure bid by Hallgarten & Co. of from 35 to 40 per cent shall be cent. levied on them. Meanwhile the House of Representatives has passed a mo- Plans for \$20,000,000 Bond Issue. tion to remit the duty.

Pageant to Show Negro's Progress. Mayor Kiel and others, competitive day he would file a motion in Judge drills by teams from negro lodges. Railroad, it became known yester Franklin Miller's court for revocation and a musical program, including day through an order signed by Fed Church at the Coliseum at 8 p. m

ARBUCKLE FREED.

I'll Take My Medicinebut I'm Sure They Will Be Fair."

VERDICT IS ARRIVED AT IN SIX MINUTES

Satchel Containing \$13,200 Organizer of 50 Similar Woman Juror in Virginia Rappe Death Case Says Jury "Had Felt There Was No Case."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .- Ros coe (Fatty) Arbuckle, film comedian trials on a charge of manslaughte received today from Caruthersville, hotel rooms here. Half an hour aft-The amount was fully cov-the fake robbery \$13,200 was the country and the robbery \$13,200 was the rob late yesterday afternoon the verdic

remaining manslaughter John T. Williams, United States

Higlin, one of the men who "robbed" the lawyers' pledge was not part of Attorney, said today after a conferhim, threw the satchel containing the the Antisaloon League's plan, and ence with Gavin McNab, Arbuckle's Dr. Bryson, who served in the war theft, as Higlin and those with him procedure there or in any other Arbuckle would plead guilty to the The higher bottom lands of St. care Missouri between the Mississip
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they retired to deliberate. Arbuckle

Members of the jury, in statements nishes a new bond.

Woman Juror's Opinion.

telling the truth." Edward Brown, whose presence released.

Statement Issued by Jury.

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"The happening at the hotel was enoff or his subordiantes.

in no way responsible.
"We wish him success and hope the intersection of Clayton road and the judgment of 14 men and women the Kirkwood-Ferguson car tracks at who have sat listening for 31 days to the evidence, that Roscoe Arbuckle is entirely innocent and free from By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- One of the soft ground at the side of the road. He climbed down to see what was wrong and the horses became frightened and ran, the wagon knocking him down and dragging him down and dragging him down and dragging the road. McCov.

Highway Bonds Sold for \$5,932,500. springfield, ill., April 13.—Six Kier Hardie. million dollars worth of Illinois of the Good Voyage has been desig-nated as a bonded warehouse of the roon today. There were 42. com-United States and every member of panies bidding, and 104 bids made. tion was taken in order that a new cided advance over the sale of the might be stored in the church rather \$94.02. Sale of the bonds at the figpending decision as to whether duty give them a basic yield of 4.11 per

HOUSTON, Tex., April 13.-Plans An address by City Judge Mix on bond issue in connection with the "The American Negro," talks by contemplated reorganization of the International & Great Northern of the parole of Marian Walker, un- spirituals, will be given under the eral Judge J. C. Hutcheson, in the

Mueller to Speak at Road Meeting Prosecuting Attorney Fred Muelat a meeting of the St. Charles Rock Post-Dispatch Radio Station KSD

360 Meters

Thursday Radio Schedule 4:00 P. M. Market and News Reports 7:45 P. M. Musical selections for tuning

8:00 P. M. Musical Numbers-Victor Selec

Baseball scores. olo-Aria "Ritorna Vittoria," from "Aida" ... Mrs. Birdie Kilpeck-Smith. Readings-Miss Ruth Kelso. olo-"Liebestraum".Liszt Mrs. Stacy Niederlander Cooper.

Addr ss-"How the Tuberculosis Death Rate in America Has Been Reduced." Homer Hall. Solo-"If I Knew You and You

Mrs. Birdle Kilpeck-Smith Address-"What Is of More Importance Than a Boy?" r. George J. Fisher of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

SEMENOFF AGAIN IN

He Surrenders to Deputy Sheriff; to Be Held Until He Gives New Bond.

Members of the jury said the ac- days, surrendered in Sheriff Nagel's largest manufacturing plants in the

The Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland formally canceled its stoves and ranges and ice cream

George W. Kroupsky, former Dis- United States for cotton and duck, that the bill was drafted by the Re The messenger and the clerk were car, which was effect at the was absoluted with carrying a piseral of Hellems' alleged accomplices, all accused persons are entitled to other member said the comedian tol without a permit.

With Allies, Senators Are Told.

peater the ong given on that occasion. Many telephone calls ex-WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Allied pressed appreciation of the musical

PARLIAMENT DIES IN ENGLAND

Thomas Burt Recipient of \$50,000 Annuity Under Carnegie Will

NEWCASTLE, Eng., April 13 .-

of the House of Commons and for nues, which will be abandoned. some time was a member of the Privy Council. Three Years on Check Charge.

John Jones, alias M. R. Kennedy, 63 years old, who gives his address will simply as New York, pleaded guilty today to a charge of passing a bad check for \$150 at the Planters Hotel purporting to be on the National Bank of Commerce and signed by J. Van Wyck, treasurer of the Manning. are being made for a \$20,000,000 Maxwell & Moore, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary Another charge, on a check for \$150

Superfluous HAIR

BROWS ARCHED

Lucille-Francis Method OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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Two Fine Speakers and Excel- Democrat Who Will Lead Fight lent Musical Numbers Entertain Radio Families.

St. Louis has more good assets than forces in their fight on the

any big city in America. versity graduate as a leader in his could not well have been framed. home town, stated that as only one out of every hundred of the population is a college graduate that one possesses the potentiality of leader-ship far above his fellow townsmen about Republican tariff bringing

The one college man among the hundred, he declared, has a breadth but adversity. In many instances it of view, a quickening sympathy, a mind trained to think through prob-Aldrich with added provisions aulems quickly, which the 99 of his thorizing the President under cerdue entirely to his intimate association with scholars and people of the mighest cultivation. Following this with a brief narration of the good things offered at "Old Mizzou," he showed what some of the graduates of that famous college have accomplished.

"So far as the so-called protection accorded agriculture is concerned, only a small fraction of the duties on agricultural products will be operative. They will have no effect, good or bad. The duties on a

Surrounded by the United States. Mr. Vesper asserted St. Louis is United States." pint to everywhere in the United States by being the nucleus of 26 the farmers buy, but do not produce. railroads leading to all sections. This In other words, the result of this city established the first package car route in America. It is the largest will be, so far as the farmers are market in the world in hardware, concerned, boots and shoes, sugar mill machinfor dimes. of the Cossacks, for whom deputy horses and mules, stoves and ranges, and hardwood and pine. It has the and hardwood and pine. It has the ly high prices now obtained for products of industries other than world making shoes, drugs, lead, macaroni, brick, street cars, buggles, tobacco, lightning rods, terra cotta,

It is the largest market in the in the mines and in the factory." wool, hats, coffins, bags, sashes and nority members of the committee, doors, trunks, drugs, hides, chem-Semenoff will be held until he furicals, saddlery, harness, carpets and
nishes a new bond.

doors, trunks, drugs, indes,
icals, saddlery, harness, carpets and
curtains, and open-hearth steel
to be able to present their minority

Evening's Music Program. sang in one of the first radio con- study a bill of this size which occu cers ever a tem; 1-in San Fran- pled three months in the writing. prosecution, was foreman of the Semenoff Refused to Co-operate cisco, in 1920-and last night re-

ton avenue, who had admitted he drove the machine in which the secape was made, testified concerning a meeting he had with Hellems and two of the others, at which details of the "robbeny" were planned. Gabriel is under indictment, but it is not expected charges against him will be pressed because of the assistance he has given in arranging for the prosecution of the others.

Four Years Recommended.

Was signed by all the jurors, including the two alternates it follows:

Soldiers in Siberia were greeted with insolence and were refused co-operation by the Semenoff forces, the Senate Labor Committee was told today in its investigation into the activities of Gen. Gregorie Semenoff, anti-Bolshevik leader, whose deportation is sought by the committee continuent portland Cement Co. Died in Chicago.

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"Currier Judge Sterling for there was not the slightest proof adduced to connect him in any way with the commission of a crime.

"He was manly throughout the case and told a straightforward story on the witness stand, which we all believed.

Earle of St. Paul, a former officer of a British engineer corps.

Capt. Earle told the committee the desire of the allied or associated forces to aid in restoring order lowered 30 per cent in the last 15 lowered 30 per years, and Dr. George J. Fisher of dent of the Continental Brick Co. He The happening at the hotel was an unfortunate affair for which Arbuckle, so the evidence shows, was in no way respectively. The happening at the hotel was an unfortunate affair for which Arbuckle, so the evidence shows, was in no way respectively.

CORNERSTONE LAYING TODAY BREAKFAST SPECIALS

eremonies at \$1,000,000 Railroad Hospital Site Are Set for 5 P. M. Home-Boiled Ham | h.\$1.00 Ceremonies at \$1,000,000 Railroad The cornerstone laying of the new million-dollar Missouri Pacific Rail- Cottage Cheese; Oh! How Good

when Carnegie thanked him for a speech made at a miners' meeting ficers. There will also be music by a speech made at a miners' meeting band and a mixed quartet. The new defending Carnegie after an attack building, which is expected to be had been made on the latter by building, which is expected to be available by Dec. 1, will take the During the latter years of his place of the present Missouri Pacific Swift's Snowflake, lb......24c parliamentary service Burt was dean Hospital at California and Eads ave-

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ON K S D PROGRAM TARIFF, SAYS SIMMONS

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Ever Written.

Radio Station K S D of the Post-WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Dispatch had as speakers for the administration tariff bill pending dent J. C. Jones of the University of Senator Simmons of North Carolina. Missouri and President F. W. A. ranking Democrat on the Senate Vesper of the St. Louis Chamber of Finance Committee, as "the most

Commerce. One gave emphasis to un-American bill ever framed," the fact that Missouri has one of the cates that it is the highest tariff bill "Even a cursory examination indibest State universities in the United ever written," declared Senator Sim States, while the other proved that mons, who will lead the minority in the Senate. "A tariff more un suited to present conditions, if we Dr. Jones, who spoke of the uni- are to participate in world trade,

Looks for Adversity.

"If it is adopted," continued Senwho have not enjoyed his advan-tages.

about Republican tariff that will be con-"So far as the so-called protec-

few agricultural products would result in an advance in prices. Mr. Vesper asserted St. Louis is "The high and excessive duties of only "the city surrounded by the imposed on manufactured products It is the starting would immediately result in a greatso-called protection to agriculture concerned, the swapping of dollars

Purpose as He Views It. the farm. The operation of the bill necessarily will penalize our export business, which means in the end curtailment of production and increased unemployment on the farms

Senator Simmons and other miwith the aid of more than a dozer publicans behind closed doors and carried 2000 amendments original Fordney measure, Senator other member said the comedian dispersed us as a man who was telling the truth."

Sirect, charged with carrying a pistol and was pany of singers and planists. Rush tensively, adequately investigate and tensively, adequately investigate and tensively, adequately investigate and tensively.

FUNERAL OF DAVID A. MARKS

Former Head of Continental Port-

Burt, who was 84 years old, was place at Grand and Shaw avenues at Sliced, lb., 50c; 2 lbs..... 95c

Selected Brookfield Eggs 1/4-lb. prints, lb..... Premium Blend Coffee,

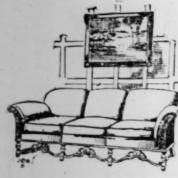
Forbes' Pinest Coffee, Ib 55c We Sell Forbes' Finest Extracts Premium Santos Blend Coffee, pound Forbes' Baking Powder, 18-az. aan, 200 Forbes' Quality Brand Package Teas TEAS PACKED BY JAS, R. ARE OF UNQUESTIONABLE Forbes' Blue Mountain Brand Package Teas .

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can get every kind of

seed, bulb, shrub and

plant here, but because

they know that what

they get here will

This store is the old-

est and the largest in

this store, not merely because they

Once Famous Surgeon Dies in Jail. HUNDRED FLEE FROM FUMES GRAND JURY OPENS CHICAGO, April 13.—Dr. J. C. Packing House Employes Routed by Packing House Employes Routed

About 100 employes of the Louis Independent Packing Co., 3815 Chouteau avenue, were forced to flee from one of the hog killing floors when an ammonia pipe in the room burst this morning. Two negroes suffered ill effects from the fumes, but were able to return to work later, it was said at the plant, The break was repaired a short the scene, in the belief that it ight be necessary to carry out

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widow of John Campanella, that her husband was beaten by detectives With You while they were trying to obtain a statement, involving himself, relave to Lemon's murder. The East St. Louis Board of Fire are priced as low as \$74. And Easter Sunday they are of PRUFROCK-LIT. and Police Commissioners will hold

a session this evening at 8 o'clock in the City Court room to hear com-plaints and consider affidavits relative to alleged police brutality to prisoners, using the Campanella case as a basis. The investigation is at the request of the East St. Louis City Council, which adopted resolu-

Will Hear Other Evidence. George Roe, president of the board, said that although the resolution asks only for the investigation of the Campanella case, the statements relative to other alleged

Police Station Testifies.

Complaints and Affidavits

The St. Clair County grand fur,

gan an investigation of the death of

ohn Campanella of 2005 Missour

venue, who died in a cell at police

the murder of Charles Lemon

nella's drink parlor on the night

Charles McHenry, turnkey and ragon officer at police headquar-

ters, who said that he found Campanella hanging in his cell and cut

the sleeves of Campanella's shirt by which the body was suspended,

permitting the body to fall to the granitoid floor, was a witness be-

fore the grand jury yesterday.

The action of the grand jury in

John Hamlin, acting State's Attor-ney, who said that the grand jury

would investigate the matter after the Board of Fire and Police Com-

missioners had completed its inquiry, which will be started this

Post-Mortem Disclosed Bruises. Campanella's body was discolored on the shoulders, neck and eyes, and

physician who made a post-morem examination said that death did not result from strangulation. It is alleged by Mrs. Josie Campanella,

vestigating the case at this time contrary to announcement made by

session in Belleville, yesterday be

in Courtroom.

Assistant State's Attorney John W. spectator, at the request of Acting a list of persons who may have first For BETTER and QUICKER Campanella or any other case of grand jury in its investigation of

A delegation of citizens of St Louis, of Italian descent, will call on Mayor Stephens of East St. Louis lans' appreciation of his attitude toward an investigation into Campa-

Italian Consul in Party. The Italian delegation, of 10 or 12 nen, will be headed by Jules Bertero, secretary of the St. Louis Lodge e Robert de Violini, the Italian onsul; Gustav Cicardi and Angelo orrubia. They were all appointed

talians of St. Louis are very much terested and feel that the inquiry hould be carried to the end." He xplained that he was not acting oficially because Campanella was a laturalized American citizen The Board of Fire and Police Comssioners will begin an inquiry tonight with a hearing. After obtain-

Consul Violini said today: "The

ng information as to Campanella's nprisonment and death the Comissioners will make a report to the

Widows Appeal for Help. Mrs. Charles Lemon of 6900 State treet, East St. Louis, whose husand was killed in Campanella's saon and rooming house at 2005 Missouri avenue, yesterday appealed to the East St. Louis police for assist-ance for herself and five children. Mrs. Lemon is without funds or food and the family is being cared for by Nick Vitala at 6900 Church lane. children range in age from 2 nonths to 5 years. The case has been referred to Louis Ross, Overeer of the Poor, and James K. Ewpervise the municipal and county artments treating with the care

juvenile children Mrs. Campanella appealed to Ross, Ewing and Mrs. Lambert last Monday for assistance. Mrs. Campanella has four children, ranging in age from 4 years to 13 years, and she said she was without money or any other means of providing for them. Mrs. Lambert yesterday placed the yeurgest help. placed the youngest child, Antone, 4 years old, in the dependent children's home, to be cared for until such time as Mrs. Campanella is able to care for him. Ross told Mrs.

Campanella to return and he would aid her as far as his office would permit. She has not returned. He RATE INCREASE BEGINS TODA has been informed that persons who became aware of her condition City Counselor Thinks Application through her appeal to Mayor Ste-phens, and later to Ross, Ewing and Mrs. Lambert, are aiding her to care for herself and the three old-the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co

Cardinal Begin Against Suffrage.

gin has authorized the publication State Public Service Commission Turnkey Who Found Body of a letter he wrote last March op-posing woman sufrage in the prov-Public Service at the City Hall. Hanging by Shirt Sleeves Hanging by Shirt Sleeves ince of Quebec. "The entry of women in Cell in East St. Louis in Cell in East St. Louis alone." the Cardinal wrote, "is not justified by anything, neither by a lone in the provided at the Chy Hall.

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RATE INCREASE BEGINS TODAY

to increase its rates for business telephones in St. Louis to cover an ex pected increase in cost of operati the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, April 13.—Cardinal Besystem, next year, was begun by the

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Maple Maple Relative to Police Brutality Porch Rockers . . \$2.45 to Prisoners Will Be Heard Buettner's

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MAGNESIA FINE

Quickly Neutralizes Acidity. Stops Fermentation, Sweetens the Stomach

Vine people in ten, when food upsets the stomach, causing distress, think they have indigestion. In reality they are suffering from "acid stomach." An ex-cess of acid in the stomach causes gas, heartburn, bloating and sourness, To have a strong healthy stomach capable of easily and normally digesting

three hearty meals a day you simply must keep these stomach acids neutral-ized and the stomach contents aweet. No artificial digestants are necessary. No artificial digestants are necessary. Just get a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia from any good drug store and take a teaspoonful of the powder or two tablets in a half glass of water right after eating or whenever the slightest pain is felt. The result is amazing and you will be delighted with the almost instant relief it brings. This famous stomach sweetener combines Magnesia and Bismuth in desirable proportions and is not only splendidly effective but perfectly harmless. Its regular use keeps the stomach sweet, strong and healthy all the time.

Bisurated Magnesia is well known to druggists everywhere and is used annually by more than a half million people who now eat as they please, in reason with no more fear of indigestion.

ADVERTISEMENT How to Keep White Class From Turning Grey

Haven't you often w y your white clothes a mes have a dingy, grey look Almost always it is because aven't rinsed them the and it is next to impo inse clothes clean if you de use the right kind of soap. Soaps that do not dissolve pletely leave little sticky,

A soap like Rinso dir ompletely. When you soak po clothes in Rinso suds there are little bits of undissolved soap to hold the dirt. You can it

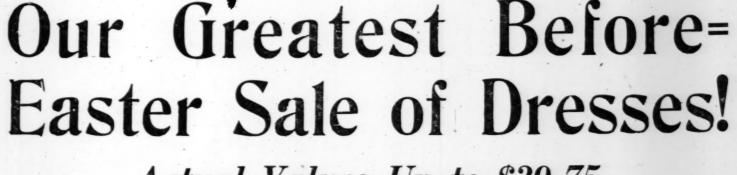
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Use Rinso and your clother always be snowy whitethat grey look that makes ashamed to hang them out

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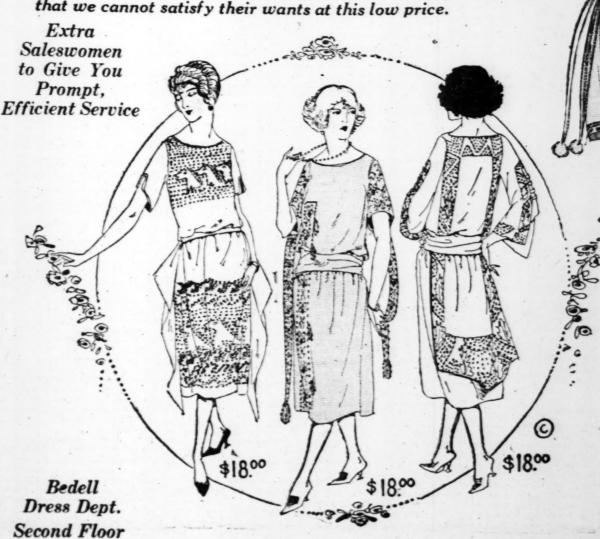
Finest Materials— Canton Crepes Crepe Knits Georgettes Crepe de Chines **Combinations**



Practically Everything in the Realm of Springtime Fashion Has Been Provided for This Event. We Want You to Make Comparisons-We Want You to Know That You Are Getting the Best Values in St. Louis.

375 Marvelous New Spring Dressesthe Result of One of the Greatest Purchases Made in Our History

As the crowds at Bedell Sales are always the better class of women, women of refinement accustomed to shopping at "exclusive" shops need not hesitate about coming-nor fear that we cannot satisfy their wants at this low price.



Misses' Sizes 14 - 16 - 18

> Women's Sizes 36 - 38 - 40 - 43

> > Extra Sizes

Not 25 to 50 of a style, as you usually find in sales elsewhere, but one and two of a kind models

THRIFT AVE The Buy-Way of St. Girls' Easter Dresses

Many attractive made of sheer white daintily trimmed we tucks, and embroider finished with silk sashes in light blue, special price. (On Thrift

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Imported Pongee, 9 Genuine Japanese ment stamped Ponge-ural color, 33 inch Splendid all-silk qua from imperfections dresses, blouses, c garments, draperies, garments, etc.

Kayser Vests, 39c Light-weight Swiss cotton Vests, made w ice top or tailored n arms. White or pink 36 to 44. 3 for \$1.15

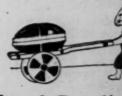


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Friday Candy Special, 35c Pound

This Friday the special box includes milk chocolate pine-apple, Mexican penochia, asrted buttercups and broken milk chocolates.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturdays 9 to 6

STIX, BAER & FULLER

The Store-Wide April Sales

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Girls' Easter Dresses, \$1.98 Many attractive styles, made of sheer white organdie, daintily trimmed with lace, tucks, and embroidering, and finished with silk ribbon sashes in light blue, pink or Sizes 8 to 14, at this special price. (On Thrift Avenue.)

On the "Squares"

Silk Stockings, \$1.59 Pair Full-length silk, in black and colors; full fashioned, and reinforced at wearing points. Slightly irregular. (Square 9, Main Floor)

Imported Pongee, 98c Yd. Genuine Japanese govern-ment stamped Pongee, in natural color, 33 inches wide. Splendid all-silk quality, free from imperfections; for dresses, blouses, children's garments, draperies, under-(Escalator Square, Main Floor.)

Kayser Vests, 39c

Light-weight Swiss ribbed cotton Vests, made with bodice top or tailored neck and arms. White or pink. Sizes 36 to 44. 3 for \$1.15. quare 2, Main Floor.)



Mountings of Solid Gold, \$6.95

> WE offer, at special prices, just 75 of these handsome filigree Ring Mountings, artistically designed for various stones from 1/4 to 1/4 carat in weight.

This unusually low cost includes the setting of your stone in these 14 or 18 karat Mountings. (Main Floor.)

Irish Linen Kerchiefs, 15c

Every woman will appreciate the sheer quality of linenused in these linen Handkerchiefs offered during the at this very special price.

These 'kerchiefs are full size and are neatly hem-(Main Floor.)



Novel Candies Made for Easter

CHILDREN take such pleasure in a Candy Bunny. And even grown-ups are likely to enjoy the novel-ties made in our candy kitch-ens for Easter shoppers.

Chocolate Easter Eggs, fruit filled, plain or decorated, 5c, roc and 25c Bonbon Eggs, in assorted colors, plain or decorated.

5c and roc Milk Chocolate Rabbits, Chicks, Storks, Lambs, Roosters, Hens and Bunnies,

10c to \$1.00 Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, 15c doz.; box of 120, \$1 Small Marshmallow Eggs, assorted colors, special,

19c 1b. Assorted Small Eggs, 40c 1b. Filled Easter Baskets and oxes, ribbon decorated, end illed with Easter Candies and 19c to \$2.00

(Main Floor.)



Boys' Wool Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers

\$10.50 and \$14.95

THE 200 Suits offered in this special event represent a close-out from an Eastern manufacturer, which accounts for the very low prices we are quoting.

Cheviots and tweeds are found in these groups, in the new gray, green and brown colorings. Each Suit is well tailored, lined throughout with alpaca, or serge, and finished in the best way. Coats have plain or pleated backs. Both pairs of trousers have plain or pleated backs. Both pairs of trousers have strong pockets and belt straps.

We advise early selection, while size range is complete-6 to 18. (Fourth Floor.)

Tan Calf Oxfords For Misses and Children

\$3.50 and \$4 Pair

HERE are misses' and children's Shoes built on nature shape lasts and made for healthful comfort. Yet every pair has style and finish. They have Goodyear welted sewed soles. These are really splendid values from the standpoint of utility as well as ap-

Sizes 81/2 to II at



Fine Knitted Wear

Both Silk and Cotton-Low Priced

AS Spring brings with it a need for sheer, light Undergarments, we offer very attractive values.

Light-weight glove silk Vests for Summer wear; fashioned with bodice top; flesh color.

At 19c, 3 for 55c A small assortment of wom-en's cotton Suits with wide lace-trimmed knees.

At \$1.00 An assortment of women's athletic Underwear, in large

At 79c Medium-weight cotton Union Suits, in white or pink, tailored at neck and arms. Extra large

29c Each, 3 for 85c Children's Nazareth Button

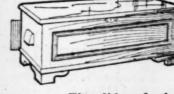
Waists in 2 to 12 year sizes. At 50c Garment Merode Knickers, of fine combed yarn, in white and pink. Sizes 36 to 44 (Main Floor.)

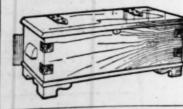
Cedar Chests Three Styles Specially Priced

\$12.95 Each

THIS is the second carload of these large Cedar Chests which we secured from the manufacturer at less than usual cost. We offer this second group at a decided price concession.

These Chests are made of Tennessee cedar, said by experts to be the best protection against our enemythe moth.





The lids of these Chests fit snugly. Every Chest is stoutly built and well finished-such a value, in fact, as is only secured under exceptional condition. (Sixth Floor.)

Kayser Gloves

Accessory to Easter Smartness

NO matter how well dressed a woman is, her costume is complete only when she wears such modish Gloves as we offer in these very interesting groups of Kayser styles. The sound values have a strong appeal.

Kayser best quality Chamoisette Gloves, black, white, beaver, pongee, mode, covert, gray, brown, silver and At \$1.25 Pair Kayser strap-wrist Gauntlets, of best quality chamoisette, with two-tone or self-embroidered backs; black, white and all colors.

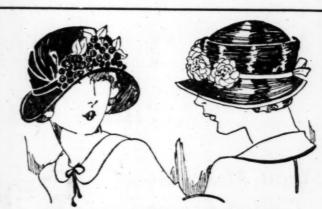
At \$1.00 Pair

Also Kayser 16-button-length Gloves, of chamoisette, in all popu-lar shades. At \$1.95 Pair Kayser 16-button-length Gloves, of best quality chamoisette; full-cut arms and two-tone embroidered backs; white and all colors.

At 50c Pair Kayser Gloves, for children, in white and colored chamoisette.

At \$1.00 Pair Kayser Chamoisette Gaunt-lets, for children; best quality; strap wrist and gore, in all sizes and colors.

Men's Gloves, \$1.00 Kayser Chamoisette Gloves, for men, in gray with black or self-embroidered backs. All



Trimmed Hats Timely Offering of Rare Values

THEY have just been lifted from careful wrappings, these new Hats that bring us many different styles for Easter wear, all at extremely low

Straw braids, haircloth, Canton crepe, and other very fashionable materials are used with cleverly osen flowers, feathers, ribbon and hand embr

All dashing and desirable styles are here to choose from at this attractive price.

Axminster Rugs Size 9 x 12 at \$34.75

ORIENTAL and Chinese designs give these Rugs the charm found only in such softly blended colorings in fine woven wool texture. These Floorcoverings for bedroom, living room, or dining room are substantial values to please every critical home-maker.

For Your Garden We Offer Hardy Plants

NOT only our very low prices, but the fact that the Shrubs you choose will be dug freshly for you, recommends this department to the scientific

Rose Bushes, 20c Each; \$2.25 Dozen

Bench-grown hardy all-Sum-mer blooming variety. In the assortment are Hoosier Beauty Red, Ophelia Yellow, Killarney White and Columbia Pink. Ornamental Shade and Fruit Trees, also Flowering Shrubs, will be dug to your order by a local nursery.

Canna Bulbs, all colors, 6 for 250 Iris Bulbs, all colors, 6 for 25c

Tuberose Bulbs, 35c doz. 45c doz. Gladiola Bulbs, Ivy Plants, roc each Clematis Vines, Hardy Plants, 25c each 10c each These Plants come with moss-wrapped roots, and come back each year without re-planting. In the assortment are golden glow, Canterberry bells, iris, honeysuckle and many other varieties.

Boston Ferns, 95c Large size Ferns in 6-inch

Window Boxes, 95c Exceptionally well made, 36 inches long, at this special

Pansy Plants, 6 for 39c Packed six Plants in a basket, all blooming, at this spe-cial price. None delivered. Wheelbarrows, \$3.98

Large size, hardwood frame, removable sides, large metal Garden Hoe, 450 Made with steel blade, long hardwood handle.

Sprinkling Hose, \$3.59 Goodyear moulded, guaranteed for two years, 25-ft. section, complete with couplings. 50-ft. section priced at \$6.95 Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers, with crucible steel blade, self-

sharpening, will cut grass high

12-inch size, \$8.25 14-inch size, \$8.75 16-inch size, \$9.00 (Fifth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Sale of 300

Spring Capes and Coats

For Girls Sizes 7 to 14 Years

THIS is a lot of sample Coats, and we were fortunate in receiving them just in time to offer them to Easter shoppers. The values are out of the ordinary. Shown in flannels, wool velours, polo cloth, burella and mixtures, in red, tan, reindeer, brown, blue, green and many with collar and cuffs of contrasting colors. There is a great variety of styles; some plain, others neatly trimmed—an assortment large enough to please the most critical miss.

Special Selling of 3000 Yards Amoskeag

Dress Ginghams At 10c Yard

EVERY woman will instantly recognize that this is a very special price for Amoskeag Dress Ginghams, and those who can use them in solid pink or yellow, will receive a rare bargain They are fast colors. 32 in. wide. Lengths of 2 to 8

vards. Pillow Tubing and Casings, 15c Yd. Remnants of good quality bleached Pillowcasings and Tubings. Lengths of 2 to 8 yards. 40, 42 and 45 inches wide.

3 o'Clock Special Dress Percales,

15c Yard Indigo blue and gray figured Dress Percales, in the 36-inch width, will be Friday's three o'clock

(Downstairs Store)

600 Dozen Women's Handkerchiefs At 29c Dozen

SOFT quality cambric Handkerchiefs, others of fine batiste. With all-around hemstitched hems. Have slight imperfections, which is the reason for the low selling price. Buying limit 2 dosen. (Downstairs Store.)

> Silk Gloves At \$1.25 Pair

LONG Gloves of splen-did quality tricot silk, in white, black, gray, pearl, beaver, sand and pongee. Double tipped. Van Raalte

At 49c Pair Short Silk Gloves in allwhite or white with black embroidered back. Double tipped: (Downstairs Store.)



Children's Streamer Hats 95c to \$1.95

Pre-Easter Sale of 500

A SPECIAL purchase of children's Hats brings unusual values just in time for the Easter shopper.

Hats of patent Milan, with grosgrain bands and streamers, in brown, navy and black; also can be had with white combination. Three or four inch straight and roll brims, with round and fancy crowns. Hats for girls, 6 to 14 years.

Banded Sailors, \$1.50 to \$2.25 These Hats are shown in a good range of styles and colors, of Jap piping, Milan and rough braids, single cushion and penciledge brims. Some have contrasting colored facings.

(Downstairs Store.)

Corsets at \$1.49

WARNER, Miller and Betty make Corsets are offered for selection at this low price. Low-bust models with elastic top. Medium-high bust models with long skirts. Made of batiste and coutil. Some models with elastic in skirt.

Bust Confiners, 39c Pink Brocade Confiners; others of novelty materials. Back fastening; also elastic section in back.

Women's Easter Footwear At \$2.95 to \$4.95 Pair

TO the woman who desires the newest in Spring Footwear at a moderate price, we present a wonderfully complete assortment. The styles include:

The New Flapper Pumps and Oxfords Buckle or Button Effect Also Sport Oxfords, Strap Button Effects

The leathers are patent, dull leather, suede, satin and The heels are low, flat, military and Spanish. Complete assortment of sizes, in AA to D widths.





CIGAR SPECIALS

DAVIS SMOKERS

The FOURTH

6C \$2.98

Mild Havana Blend 10c Straight Rothschild Size Extra 7C Box of 50, \$3.48

CUT TO

Preferencia 8C Rob. Emmet 8C Muriel 8C

Melba 8C Kenway 8C First Consul 8C

Box of 50, \$3.95

10c CHANCELLOR and MERCANTILE 3 for 25C

2 for 25c Sizes

EL ROI TAN

EL YERSO LA PREFERENCIA

Box of 50 \$4.95

CUESTA REY Garcia Grande Large Corona Size

FIRST CONSUL Walter Damrosch

Out to ... 11c Box of 50,

ADMIRATION

Cut to 10c Box of 50, Special ... 10c S4.95

Cut to 11c Box of 25 LA PALINA

Out to 12c 80x of 50, Cut to 14c 80x of 56.95

John Ruskin, La Resta, Tungsten, Niles & Moser, Red Dot, Hauptmann Handmade, 6c; Can 25, \$1.50

Easter Candy Special Randolph's Sensible Six

A high-grade assortment of regular 80c quality Candy, consisting of nut, pudding, chocolate, marshmallows, orange marmalade, coated caramels, sour orange and different varieties of choc-

Special, full Special, full pound box....490

SPECIAL SALE **MILADY'S TOILET NEEDS**

CYRANO FACE POWDER, Double Compact . 750 HYTONE FACE POWDER, Has Two Individual Mirrors 29c

\$1 Spring Maid Perfumes, oz., 79c \$1.25 Imported White Rose or \$1 Spring Maid Toilet Water, 79c Bernice Perfumes, oz 98c 50c White Rose, Espanita, Lilac, \$1.00 Spring Maid Compact

61 Soul Kiss or Allan's Janice

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening and classify plants dians for medicine,

DEFIES GOV. REILY AND IS OUSTED FROM JOB BY POLICE

orto Rican District Attorney Had Refused to Surrender His

by the Associated Press.
SAN JUAN, April 18.—District Attorney Diaz Collazo, ordered by Gov. Reily to surrender his office, refused to do so yesterday on the ground that he had been illegally removed. He was forcibly ousted

with the aid of the police.

All evidence in the investigation of Gov. Reily was taken away per-sonally from the District Attorney's office by the Assistant Attorney Gen-

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Differing versions as to the grounds for the removal from office of District-Attorney Collazo by Gov. Reily, were presented today in a cablegram received from the Governor by Secre-tary Weeks and a statement issued by Felix Cordova Davila, resident mmissioner of the island.

Gov. Reily informed Secretary Weeks that he had removed the Dis-trict Attorney because Collazo had made an "improper proposal" regarding the evidences submitted to the grand jury which returned a presentment against Reily and sev eral of his official associates. This was flatly denied in Commissioner

Davila's statement. Secretary Weeks said today he had been advised that the tangle result ng from the telegram received and announced yesterday at the White House probably resulted from an endeavor by Gov. Reily and Presiient Barcelo of the Porto Rican Sente and Unionist leader to confer brough an interpreter, Reily speakng no Spanish and Barcelo no

SEVENTEEN WOMEN EXPELLED FROM MICHIGAN NORMAL

Notice That Smoking, or Receiving Forbidden, Issued by President.

YPSILANTI, Mich., April 13 .eventeen women students at the Michigan State Normal College here have been asked to leave the institution and 13 others have been placed on probation, as the result of alleged infractions of school regulations.

Coincident with this information proclamation was issued by Charles McKenny, president, and Mrs. Bessie Leach Priddy, dean of women, to things that are forbidden at the

"The college will not knowingly n school, much less graduate her. tion stated.

hange their attitude and are willing o take women smokers as teachers, he college will adhere to this policy,

Evasions of closing hours, autoobile riding without permission, atentions from strange men and gaining access to rooming houses way of windows," also are on the

120-TON STABILIZER TO STOP ROLLING OF SHIPS TO BE TESTED

Gyroscope Device Designed to Pre teracts Motion of Vessel.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 .- A rge gyro-stabilizer. liminate sessickness by preventing the rolling of ships is to be tested late today at the plant of the West

The stabilizer weighs 120 tons. It will be installed in the Shipping Board steamer Hawkeye State and operates on the principle of the comon top gyroscope. The theory of its peration is that when the ship rolls, he gyro stabilizer exerts force in the opposite direction, equalizing the mo-tion. The wheel of the stabilizer, which furnishes the power equalizing the roll of the ship has a revolution of 800 turns a minute and the force is such that it is said to spin for 18 hours after the power is shut

off.

It is said the stabilizer also can be used to roll a ship, thus being effec-tive in moving stranded vessels from shoals. The action is controlled by small gyroscopes along the sides of the vessel. These register the direction of the roll and automatically start the large stabilizer wheel revolving in the direction necessary to counteract the motion of the ship.

CHITA FORCES REPORTED ROUTED BY JAPANESE TROOPS

Neutral Zone Between Them and Far East Republic Cleared, Vladivostok Dispatch Says.

TOKIO, April 13.—Japanese roops have driven the Chita Government forces out of the neutral zone between them and the Vladivostok Government troops, says a dis-patch received in Tokio today from

The clash between Japanese troops and forces of the Far Eastern repub-lic has had little effect on the atti-tude of the press toward the continned occupation of Siberia. Most of the newspapers still advocate evacu-

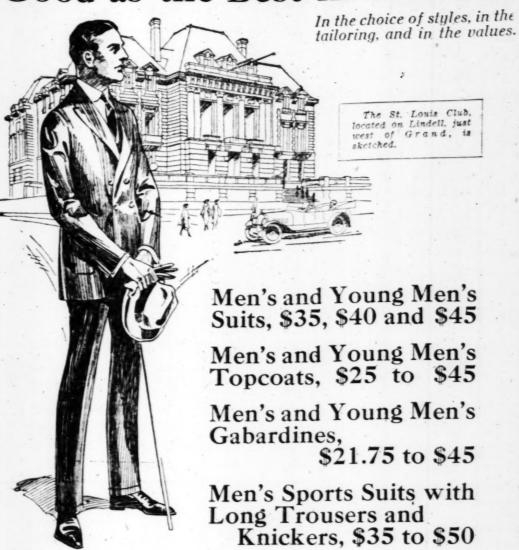
Will Head Exploration Party.

NEW YORK, April 13.-Edmund Heiler, who accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on his African explora-tions, sailed yesterday for Callao, Peru, to head the expedition sent by the Field Museum of Chicago, into South American jungles. Among other things, the party will study and classify plants used by the In-

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnery

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Here Is Men's Clothing as Good as the Best in America



I A few days ago, a man came through here on his way home. He lived in New York City. He looked at some of our sports Suits having a long pair of trousers and a pair of knickers. He thought them good, but said he would wait until he reached home and would look around there, but he would be back through here in about two weeks; if he could not find better values in New York City, that he would stop and purchase a Suit from us on his return trip. He came back a few days ago and purchased one of our sports Suits at \$45.00. He said New York City clothing merchants could not show him sports Suits equal to ours under \$65.

I Every man who buys Vandervoort clothing is enthusiastic about the values.

I Every man who buys his Easter Suit here will be satisfied. The time is short; only two more days until Easter, so come in tomorrow and make your selection.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Special Selling for Easter Gifts-Light-Weight

Fitted Suitcases

Made of genuine cowhide leather, fitted with white shell or amber fittings in separate tray. This tray is removable and folds. Can be carried as a separate piece of luggage, giving you ample room in the bottom of your Suitcase for other wearing apparel.

22-inch size only-specially priced at The same case with fittings in lid. Specially priced at

\$29.50, \$31.75 and \$35.00 Ladies' Light-Weight Cowhide

Leather Suitcases Made over a basswood frame, covered with crepegrained cowhide leather, extra deep case, French edges, side locks and strong leather handle. In three sizes, 20, 22 and 24 inch. Assorted silk linings. Specially priced

\$15.00, \$16.00 and \$17.00 Genuine Cowhide Leather Bags for Men In tan, brown and black leathers, sewed-in steel frames. reinforced corners sewed on, leather lined with three pockets. Regular \$18.00 to \$22,50 Bags. Specially prized \$13.75

Genuine Cowhide Leather Coatcases or Gladstone Bags

With sewed-in steel frame, brass bolts and strong lock. lock. Leather lined with division board and shirt pocket. 20 and 22 inch sizes—specially priced at

Women's Genuine Cowhide Leather Traveling Bags

With sewed-in frame, brass bolts and strong lock. Leather lined with three pockets. 15 to 18 inch. Specially priced at



Gingham Gnintz Voile

Will Fashion Many a Summer Frock

Tissue Ginghams In a wide variety of colors in stripes, plaids and checks to suit all tastes. These are muc cooler than a regular gingham. An excellent quality for the low price; a yard 75c

40-Inch 'Kerchief Linon Similar to a printed lawn Very dainty patterns and ors; a yard English Chintz

A real imported quality in

quaint patterns; a regular quality: only, a vard. 65c Everfast Suiting Is unsurpassed for children's garments because it is fast olor to tub or sun; a wide line of plain colors, 36 inches wide;

An Odd Collection of Printed Colored Voiles Mostly dark and some light patterns, regularly 35e, 40c and 50c; special, a yard 25e

Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor. P. S. - Plain colored Chambrays in pink, blue, green, lavender and tan, 10c a yard. First Floor Tables

> Sir John Stainer's

"The Crucifixion" Will Be Repeated on Good Friday

at 3 O'Clock This is an opportuni-ty to hear the marvel-ous Easter Cantata sung by noted soloists, and with a chorus composed of St. Louis' leading so

loists.
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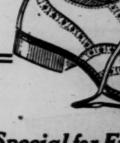
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> Judge Gemill by the St. Louis Police Board secretary were: 1918. 1919. 1920. 1921. mber Tests . . 54,400 49,630 45,576 43,152 murder ... 197 169 215 389 robbery . 1.308 1.057 1.717 4.749 Arrests for drunkenness. 3.504 8.941 1.851 993 As a result of the statement made by Judge Gemmill in his speech before the Bar Association, the Chamber of Commerce has written to him, asking the source of his information, and citing figures from the Cor-

murders, in St. Louis.

Increase for Last Fiscal Year. Bartelsmeyer said the record for 1931-1923, now being made up. would show a large increase in the number of arrests over the previous year. The total number of arrests, according to the present unrevised figures, will be 57,694, or an increase of 33 per cent over the previous fiscal year. He attributes the increased number of arrests to the activity of night-riders and special squads, in the endeavor to "clean up" the city

and to drive oriminals out.
"One robbery," the secretary said. "may result in 10 or 15 arrests on suspicion. Perhaps all are released later, but they are police characters, and the policy is to make St. Louis too hot for men of known oriminal practices. A suspicious character arrested on the street may be booked as suspected of highway The arrests, therefore furnish no index to the number of crimes actually committed, and the number of arrests, not the number of crimes, was what Judge Germill specifically asked for."

SUEZ CANAL TONNAGE JUMPED 544,000 TONS OVER 1920 MARK

WASHINGTON, April 18 -Tonnage of vessels transiting the Suck Canal in 1821, according to Departover 1920, and a decrease of 84 in number. Big liners used as transports

Steamships Tons of Year No. Net Tons Cargo 1921 .. 8975 18,118,999 17,507,000 1918 ..5085 20,034,000 25,776,000 From the outbreak of the war. coal shipments southward through the canal declined steadily until 1920, when the total was scarcely more than the prewar monthly average. In spite of the disturbance in the British coal industry during the first half of 1921, total shipments of this commodity have practically regained their former volume. The movement of metals and machinery, including railway material, also increased over 1920, but was below the

bound during 1921 was almost twice that for 1920, but slightly under 1918. Wheat also increased ever

are as ugly as can be and persist in Chicagoan Apparently Quoted From Figures Showing Arrests for That Crime.

> Judge William N. Gemmill, of the n an address before the American Association in Chicago Tuesday, that there were 428 murders St. Louis in 1921. On this basis, the Judge charged that St. Louis was the worst of American cities,

There were not 425 murders in St. Louis in 1921, or in any other year. There were 425 arrests on murder and manslaughter charges in St. Louis in the fiscal year 1920-21, and this seems to have been

The number of arrests on murder charges is much larger than the number of murders. In some murders, more than one person is implicated. In other cases, several persons are arested on suspicion after one murder, and sometimes all are released when no definite evidence against them develops. All these arrests on suspicion add to the number appearing in the record.

How Figures Were Obtained. Judge Gemmill wrote to Mayor Kiel in February, asking for statistics of crime in St. Louis, and requesting, in so many words, that 'the number of arrests' for 1921 and the three years preceding be furnished to him, under the head-ings of burglary, robbery, murder,

The Mayor referred the letter to Secretary Bartelsmeyer of the Police Board, and he, with the assistance of C. L. Frerichs, chief clerk in the charge of records, furnished the information requested. The police statistics cover the fiscal years ending April 1. In the letter to Judge Gemmill, the figures for the riscal year 1917-18 were given under the head of 1918, and so on through the subsequent years, so that the figures which appeared under the head of 1921 were those of the year from April 1, 1920, to April 1, 1921.

The Figures Submitted. The figures on arrests submitted

oner's report. The Coroner's records, which are for the calendar year, not the fiscal year, show that n 1921 there were 118 murders and

mistake Judge Gemmill made," Secretary Bartelsmeyer of the Police Board said this morning, 'was that he mistook the activity of the police for the activity of crim-

Traffic for Waterway, However, Below Pre-War Level—Liners Back on Routes.

ment of Commerce, was 18,118,989 net tons, an increase of 544,000 tons during the war have been repaired and returned to their old routes. Traffic is below pre-wa-the following table shows: Tons of

pre-war level. Total cargo passing south during 1921 was 4,745,000 tons, or 43 per cent less than in

Volume of rice moving north-

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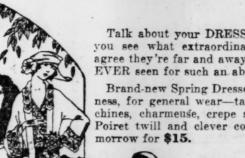
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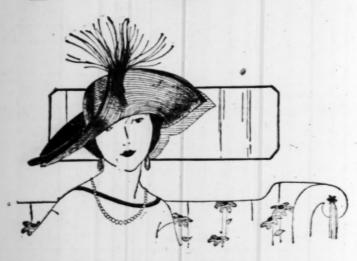


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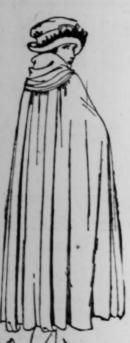
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REPUBLICANS FLAYED FOR THEIR 'SINS' BY COX

Former Democratic Candidate Outlines Grievances Against Administration.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13.— James M. Cox, former Democratic candidate for the presidency, speaking for the Woodrow Wilson Club at its first annual dinner here last night, outlined the issues which, in his judgment, will be presented in the congressional elections this year. "It simply will be necessary," he said, "to articulate the grievance against the present administration which has fastened itself upon every

ommunity in America." He also touched upon the tariff, the Federal Reserve system and the League of Nations. The Wilson administration; he said, demonstrated that a high tariff was not necessary to prosperity. Without the Federal Reserve system, he asserted, the war ould not have been won, and the claim of a "plurality against the League of Nations," he declared, "is

"Our Republican friends," he said, "seem to be very much worried as to what the Democracy will present as its issue in the congressional elec-tions this year. In my judgment, at least, it will simply be necessary to articulate the grievance against the present administration which has fastened itself on every community in America. In short, the issue will be the sins of omission and of comon on the part of the adminis-

Failure to Join League.
"When we have chronicled the bad hings that have been done and the good things that might have been the record will be ample for a uccessful campaign. Into the sins of omission will, of course, come America's failure to join in the work of international co-operation by be-coming a member of the League of Nations. The man in the street does not regard the League of Nations ow as a mere affair of idealism. He ecognizes that his own economic ndition is affected by economic nditions elsewhere. He also knows that prosperity must be preceded by order and that existing disorder is ing abated in Europe by confer-

associate of the Republicans be missing this year. Since the between the states they have led that the Democratic party a party of opposition and thou lacking in the qualities of

Democratic Accomplishment.

reform and recomin the memory of the people that it lican orators to challenge Democratic accomplishment. Not only did the Wilson administration dem-onstrate that a high tariff system that an unprecedented prospercame under tariff schedules the Republicans for 50 years had proclaimed to be danger-

a different kind of prosperity than the country had known before. The products of activity were widely dif-fused and prosperity touched the numblest cottage in the land. The emocratic prosperity played no fa-

of groups, but of all America. With-out it we could not have won the war. Under its administration the American dollar was the only symbol of value in the world that made its parity. As a supplement to this very wise legislation there was the farm loan act."

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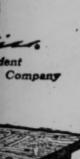


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by Laurence T. Hinch, chairman of Free Staters and Republicans Confer today in Effort to Establish Peace.

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, April 13 .- An agreement whereby the Irish people at a free There was a time when it licans is hoped for at the confertook about three months to ence of leaders of opposing factions and others interested in peace, called

It is recognized that the issue bey drawn to admit of a political accommodation, but efforts will be made to reach such an understanding as will discourage further dis-orders throughout the country. They were his favorite cure-

Those invited to the conference are: Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, for the provisional Free State Government; Eamonn de Va-And a very agreeable one, State Government, Daniel of the republicans; Archbishop Birne of Dublin and Stephan O'Mara, Lord Mayor of Limerick. Lord Mayor O'Neill of Dublin, who called the meeting, is expected to act as chair-

Grounds of Objections.

De Valera has opposed an elecon on the existing register, which he contends would include many oung men and women who have reached voting age since it was compiled, and Griffith has been against a new register on the ground that its reparation would delay the elec ions, which he had planned for

justment believe an agreement can e reached whereby the elections uld be held in August under a ew register, and thus avoid any inerference at the polls by the dissi-lent section of the Irish republican my which upholds De Valera's

Griffith for Free Speech. The dissentient section of the

rmy having prohibited all public eetings on any side of the treaty uestion in the western district, the Mayor of Sligo inquired of Arthur Griffith, President of the Dail whether he still intended fulfill his engagement there next Griffith said: "The Dail Eireann has not au

horized and will not authorize any terferences with the right of pubmeeting and free speech, and I, Sligo on Sunday.'

EQUIPMENT OF ALL POLICE AUTOS WITH SIRENS PLANNED

Chief Hoagland Will Seek to Have Use of Signal Restricted So Public Can Identify Detectives' Cars. The wail of a siren upon an ap

automobile will mean ceeds in his plan to equip all the machines used by detectives with the sirens, and if the Board of Aldermen will pass, and the Mayor will sign, an ordinance forbidding the use of sirens on private automobiles.

Chief Hoagland has prepared requisition for 29 sirens, of a patern which fits upon the exhaust of the machine. A siren of this design is now in use on the car used by Chief of Police O'Brien. Hoagland wishes to have the use of this device restricted, by ordinance, to the police, Fire Department and ambulance service, and to make the re-quirement that all traffic shall come to a standstill when a machine sounding this signal approaches.

At present, there is that some automobile drivers mis take the night-riders and other city detectives, approaching them in au



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BROOKLINE, Mass., April 13.—
The action was taken in defiance of the Boston Presbytery, which ruled Lord Ampthill's Son Denies Paterhis flock asserted, baptised a dog that Curtis, who was on probation and asked a blessing on "French as pastor of the church, was not ried potatoes," was last night re-lected pastor of First Presbyterian him two weeks ago.

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LONDON, April 13.—The sequel to a war romance was begun in the di-Vorce court yesterday in the suit of John Hugo Russell, eldest son of Lord Ampthill, against his wife. Russell's application to proceed without naming corespondents was granted. His last petition named two. Last October Mrs. Russell gave birth to a child, but her husband de-

nies paternity. revious announcement, married Miss Christabel Hart, then engaged n a war work. She has recently ishment in the West End.

Slayer of Stepson Sentenced at 74.

WICHITA, Kan., April 13.—B. W. The police had reported that she By the Associated Press. A. Henson, 74-year-old rancher and Civil War veteran, yesterday was sentenced to five to 21 years in the State Penitentiary at Lansing, following his recent conviction for mansiaughter in the first degree in the killing of his crippled stepsot, Walter Shafer, in December. 1915.

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DIED FROM MENINGITIS

Witnesses Testify Mrs. Nellie Crawford Was Not Struck by Auto, but Fell in Street.

A coroner's fury investigating the In October, 1918, Russell, without death yesterday of Mrs. Nellie Crawford, 28 years old, of 1807 South Seventh street, returned a verbeen conducting a modiste's estab- dict that she died from meningitis following a fall on the street, and not from injuries caused by being struck by an automobile.

Henson, 74-year-old rancher and was struck Saturday night in front

automobile. Giese's testimony was that she had been staggering on the idewalk and street several minutes efore she fell and that she narrowly escaped being struck by an auto-He testified that Simakoff's car swerved to avoid striking her.

Simakoff, who was arrested several blocks from the scene of the supposed accident, denied his car had struck the woman. The verdict released Simakoff from his bond.

Men Injured When Taxicab Crashes Into Street Car.

Four men were injured and a taxicab demolished when the cab crashed into a Hodiamont street car at Hamilton avenue at 10:15 last night. The front end of the street car was knocked from the tracks All the and the cab caromed off, running into a post at the northwest corner

The injured were Charles Hellan 4449 Enright avenue, driver, bruises; Edward Zinther, 3417 Caroline street, scalp wounds and bruises; Anton Krifka, 1918 South Tenth street, fractured skull, and John G. Kerchoff, 3420 Caroline street, injuries to the left leg and hip. The three passengers said they also are hauffeurs. Hellan was arrested on a charge of careless driving. He said he did not see the street car. An automobile truck driven by Henry Meyer, 2016 Linton street.

struck Edward Moran Jr., 4 years old, of 1531A North Seventeenth street, in front of 1720 Mullanphy street, in the afternoon. Meyer said Edward ran out suddenly from the sidewalk into the front of his ma-Mrs. Margaret Maloney, 46, 1211

outeau avenue, suffered slight inries when a truck of the city lightng department, driven by Henry Stembruege, 2105 Salisbury street, hit her at Twelfth street and Chou-

REED FAVORS SEED DISTRIBUTION

Senator Opposes Elimination Fund for That Purpose.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Senator Reed protested vigorously in the Senate yesterday against the eliminating from the agricultural appropriation bill of an item of \$360,000 for the distribution of free seeds by Congressmen. Decision on the item was postponed. Reed declared that the distribution of high-class seeds nonularized improved of vegetables throughout the country. "Thieving, robbing seed houses,"

he said, were responsible for the propaganda against the custom. Reed said he would be quite willing te have the distribution made by the Department of Agriculture instead of by Congressmen. He said there was no political benefit in sending out the seeds, as there were always 10 who supplied.

WANTS FIRE ESCAPE WARRANTS

Safety Director Names Two Structures of Another Building Co. Director of Public Safety McKelvey today requested Prosecuting Attorney Oakley to issue warrants for maintaining fire escapes in danger-

ous condition, against the Universal Wall Paper Co., 1118 Pine street, and the Vestal Chemical Co., 1180 Pine street, lessees of the respective buildings, which are of brick construction, one of three stories and the other of four. McKelvey said that handrafts on

the fire escapes were corroding and that there were other indications of danger. He said he had repeatedly tried to have the lessees of the owners repair the escapes. Both buildings are owned, he said, by the Another Building Co., of which Jacob Stocke is president and G. A. Buder is secretary

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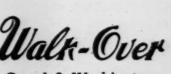


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DEPUTY TO POLICE

Office Is Secured Through Missouri Women's C A Deputy Sheriff for pe Meramec River has been by the Public Welfare Con the Missouri Federation of Clubs, following the adop program for the river simi

of last year. The deputy's duties will patroling the river, investi proper conditions reported houses and camps in the vi curbing the consumption shine" which is alleged to there. He will be supported sisted in his work by the Committee.



Care

SECOND CARD PARTY ROBBER CONFESSES

Youth Describes Part in Robbery Where "\$25.000 or \$30,000" Was to Be Gotten.

Michael McHale, 18 years old, the second to be arrested of the three obbers who held up a young womster Groves Tuesday afternoon, has confessed to the St. Louis police his

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part in that robbery. McHale says that Frank Harringwho was caught soon after the robbery, was the leader Harrington has fessed his part in it, and has ad-ted also that he was one of the ome of Louis Idler, 6621 Pershing avenue, University City, the afternoon of March 27, locked Mrs. Idler and two servants in closets, and took "TIZ" is grand; "TIZ" will eur

McHale s.ys he had no part in the shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, associated with Harrington until a day or two before the Webster Get a hor of day or two before the Webster Groves crime. McHale lives at 3609 Blair avenue and has worked as a cents.

trip in the county in his machine," McHale said to Chief of Detectives Hosgland in his confession yester-day. "He said he knew a place where we could get \$25,000 or \$30,-000 by holding up 25 or 30 rich women who would be playing cards, and that we would get a lot of fewthere, and knew where the game

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McHale said that, in his flight, e darted into a chicken house, and hid under a space where the hens had their nests. Two of the searchers entered the chicken house, he said, but did not look in the place where he was. He lay there until nearly dark, then walked to the Manchester car line, and being without carfare, he stole a ride on the coupler of the car until he was out off at Maplewood, and walked

Harrington in the case of the er robbery, and his admissions as to the disposal of the stolen jewelry, wo young men and a young woman were arrested yesterday, on charges receiving the stolen articles.

DEPUTY TO POLICE MERAMEC

e Is Secured Through Efforts of

A Deputy Sheriff for policing the Meramec River has been obtained by the Public Welfare Committee of Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, following the adoption of a program for the river similar to that

of last year.

The deputy's duties will consist in patroling the river, investigating improper conditions reported in clubses and camps in the vicinity, and curbing the consumption of "moonshine" which is alleged to take place there. He will be supported and assisted in his work by the Welfare



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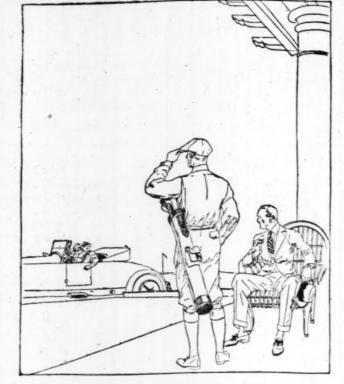
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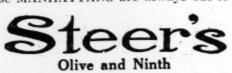
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TWO ROBBERS HOLD UP DRUG STORE, GET \$135

Clerk Forced to Lock Up Place and Leave; 85 Cents Taken From Boy Returned.

After robbing the drug store of Edward Medler at Pope and West lorissant avenues last night at 10:30 o'clock, two young men with revolvers compelled the clerk in charge to lock up the store and

ley on the route.
A 16-year-old boy, Ignatius Steinlage of 4624 West Florissant avenue, who was compelled to accomwith the clerk when the robbers entered. The cash register was empty, but the robbers located the hiding place of \$135 taken from it. They took, also, \$15 from Quante and a watch, and searched the boy. He had 85 cents.

"Gee," he exclaimed, "I didn't think you would rob kids." "We won't," one of the robbers said shame-facedly, and handed back the \$5 cents.

As they were departing one of the robbers said to the other: "Don't

we want some cigars?"
"Sure," his companion replied, and, returning inside the store, they filled their pockets from the cigar case, after which they compelled Quante and young Steinlage to go

ond Time in Week. Mrs. JJovak Bolanovich, a widow with five children, who conducts a saloon at 801 South Vandeventer avenue, was robbed for the second ime within a week last night. On last Thursday at 2 p. m., two young men with revolvers took \$583.48 which she was counting at a desk in preparation for cashing checks of employes at a nearby packing plant. They also took \$108.50 from customers in the place.

Last night at 10:45 o'clock two

ing men with handkerchiefs over their faces and carrying revolver. ompelled Mrs. Bolanovich and three customers to go to a rear after which they took \$30 from a cash register and ran out through the front door which they had bolted at their entrance.

Safe Robbers Frightened Away. Burglars last night knocked the combination off two safes in the at 1119 Union boulevard, bo were frightened away before they could force the inner doors, appar ently by these events: A Mrs. Marshall, living at 5309 Cabanne avenue was awakened at 3:40 a. m. window, she saw a man walking longed to a roomer in her home, William Apt. She awakened Apt. who shouted: "What are you doing there?" The man leaned on a motor cycle and drove off. The police found basement of the Krummenacher the opinion that the man walking around the automobile was a lookout and that his alarm at Apt's shout caused his companions to desert their job.

SLIDES TO STREET ON SHEET

Man Taken to Hospital After Leaving

Policeman Dalton yesterday saw s man lowering himself from the second floor window at 2201 South Third street by means of a bed sheet tied inside the window. When the man reached the ground the policeman questioned him and he replied:

"The gang's after me and they're going to kill me." He then gave his name as Joseph Makamul, 85 years His wife, Elizabeth, told the policeman her husband had been sick. He was taken to the city hos-

\$15,000 for Boy Hit by Auto.

A jury in Circuit Judge Rutledge's court yesterday returned a
verdict for \$15,000 damages in favor of Thomas Russell, 21/2 years old. 412 Victor street, against Benjamin Lapin, 19 years old, who injured the child in an automobile accident at 1000 Soulard street on Aug. 10. 1921. The child was crossing the street when struck by an automobile driven by Lapin. The latter's father, Samuel Lapin, a tailor, was also named as defendant but was exonerated on his statement that the son was not on any mission for him when the accident occurred.



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REPUBLICANS NOT SO COMFORTABLE

Borah Says There Is Growth of Sentiment in Party for Going In; What Practical Politicians Think.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Forner Gov. Cox of Ohio has started omething of a commotion in the poical world. Democrats as well as enublicans may differ as to the ulnate effect of his attempt to revive he League of Nations as an issue efore the American people, but his eadiness to champion again the on is interpreted as a bid for the eadership of the Democratic party which has been floundering without direction or guidance since the deeat of 1920.

Those who know James M. Cox and his record in Ohio say he is ever defeated-that many a man would have been discouraged after setback such as he sustained after is first term as Governor, but he stuck to his guns and was elected Governor for two terms thereafter. Anyone who has believed Mr. Cox out of the running, and is not to be reckoned with found out differ-ently this week when the former

standard-bearer of the party en-tered where others had feared to ead and boldly announced his faith the League of Nations issue. The effect in Congress has been to rouse discussion in which, of ourse, even Democrats not particuarly unfriendly to Mr. Cox have uestioned the wisdom of interjectng the league issue into the con-

ressional campaign when there are so many other things that have hap-pened in Congress, or failed to hapen, which can absorb the stump speakers this autumn. Since the 1920 campaign, many

things have happened pointing to the eed of international co-operation Mr. Cox will continue to urge that trance into the League of Nations was the right formula. Others will America should have attended he Genoa economic conference Harding is getting ready to join the Reparations Commission and to have America participate in a trade and

noned after Genoa.
"irreconcilable" group will resist these steps. If Mr. Harding follows their will, the camnaign of 1924 will undoubtedly see he issue of international co-operaion brought to the fore. If. Mr arding by 1924 has brough rld Powers and has gotten results. his defenders will insist that he has complished as much if not more han by a rigid formula such as the ague covenant provided

Begun Two Years in Advance. The significant thing is that Gov. ox's campaign for international coperation has been begun two years advance of the next presidential campaign. No less a person than Senator Borah says sentiment among the Republicans has grown in favor of entering the League of Nations and he accuses Secretaries Hughes and Hoover of working still toward hat end. Some of the practical politicians among the Democrats on Capitol Hill wish Gov. Cox had waited until after the congressional elections and started things with the rise in Democratic stock expected to materialize at the polls this year, but friends of Mr. Cox say the Democrats have been silent too long already and that political fights are never won by waiting too long to rouse public opinion.

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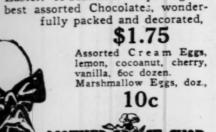
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Tells Members He Has Lived in Swamps Enough to Know When River Is Dangerous.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 13.—Judge Faris yesterday denied a request of several Federal grand urors, based on "high water conditions," to be excused, and sent them much against their will back to consider several cases yet pending.

Several of the jurors told Judge Faris they were from Dunklin and Pemiscot counties where high water has become dangerous. In denying their request to be excused for this reason he said: "I lived in these swamp sections of Missouri for many years and I think I can judge the situation as well as anybody. From the present stage of the river there is little actual danger, and unless ! become convinced that we shall either have to swim or wade home from here you will go forward with your consideration of such matters as District Attorney Carroll presents to you in keeping with your oaths as

Judging from the height of the water here, I can tell you gentlemen exactly how much farther the river must rise before it will endanger Caruthersville and other points south of us. There is not now any danger, and as far as I am able to judge there is none in the offing."

JEWISH DEBATES ON FRATERNITY AS RACE AID NEXT SUNDAY

ontentions to Be Advanced at Shaare Emeth and the United Hebrew Temples.

Debates on "Resolved, That the ewish University Fraternity is a help in Combating Anti-Semitism, will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. at Shaare Emeth Congregation, Vandeventer avenue and Lindell boulevard and at the temple of the United Hebrew Congregation, King's highway and Enright avenue, under auspices of the Inter-Temple Junior Council. In the debate at Shaare ...meth the affirmative will be taken by Samuel Rosenkranz, Hyman Stolar and Bertrand Glassberg of Temple Israel, and the negative will be presented by Joseph H. Schweig, Miss Virginia Meyer and Philip Weisscopf of Shaare Emeth. At the United Hebrew temple, Max Deutsch ill uphold the affirmative. Joseph Ralph Mange of B'Nai El Congregaon, will take the negative side.

BECK BURIED AT ARLINGTON

Army Officer Killed in Oklahoman's Home Receives Military Honors.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—The seck of the army air service, sho and killed, recently by Jean Day is his home at Oklahoma City, was buried yesterday in the family los at Arlington National Cemetery with military ceremonies, including the firing of a salute over the grave and he sounding of taps.

Three airplanes maneuvered over the cometery during the services. At the request of the family there was no funral procession. The ashes of Col. Beck's wife, who died in August, were buried with the body in

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NEW YORK, April 13.—For the first time since 1914 a shipment of more than 1000 game birds for stocking the game preserves of the West has started on its way from Europe to the United States, R. R. Holland, vice president of the American Game Protective and Propagation Association announced today.

The cargo of live wild birds, Hungarian partridge, consists of 540 pairs in 60 cages. "The State of Montana, through its Department co Fish and Game, has purchased these birds," said Holland. "Montana is distributing these birds free throughout the State."

Fraternity Drops \$20,000 Suit.

scial to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 13 .- Attorneys for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of the University of Mis-souri yesterday withdrew their de-murrer to the evidence in a suit for \$20,000 damages against the Columbia Telephone Co. and the case was dismissed. The suit was based on the alleged failure of the telephone ompany to notify the Columbia fire was burning on the morning of Aug.



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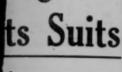
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ROW AT THE OLD RELIABLE the Monward Realty Co., who died Jesse Dwight Dana, president of Nov. 14, left a personal estate of a par value of \$1,122,722,42, as shown by an inventory filed yesterday in the 14.50 Probate Court.

Among the property stock with a .7.95 par value of \$1,070,400 of the Mon-ss All-Wool Blue Serge Pants 2.95 men's Ba k and Rialto office build-

.1.35 ings.

95c The inventory lists bonds at \$46. 450 and cash at \$4577.42. It also includes realty at Lisbon, Me., value ..75c not stated.

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> Dana, who lived at 4483 Laclede avenue, left his estate to his wife, Clara, and provided that at her death it go to their two sons, Richard and Robert. The St. Louis Union Trust Co. was named as executor. Mrs. Dana is a sister of Mrs. Edward F. Goltra, wife of the Democratic National Committeeman

Was Noted Yale Athlete, Dana was a noted athlete at Yale in the late nineties, when he was captain of the rowing crew and a member of several athletic teams.
After completing his education he came to Missouri and engaged in the business as secretary of the Wash Your Hair With Sligo Furnace Co., at Sligo, Mo. At the death of Lawrence B. Pierce. estain too much alkali, which is very several years ago, he assumed con-injurious, as it dries the scalp and trol of the holding company of the three office buildings of The best thing to use is Mulsified Pierce was formerly the head. Dana coconnect oil shampoo, for this is pure was a native of Maine. He was 44

FOUND NEAR TRAGEDY SCENE

Fatal Burning of Two Recalled When Papers Bearing Maddox Names Are Discovered.

Prosper Fournie of Edgemont, Ill working yesterday on the farm of Louis Ouldey, Bunkum road near Woodland Park, found in a hay stack a bundle containing articles of femi-nine apparel, a canteen and postdandruff. Be sure your druggist gives cards and papers bearing the names of Ira Maddox and wife, and a butcher knife on which were stains. On March 18 the charred bodies of Herman Nelson, 26 years old, and "Chief" Howell, 53 years old, were found in the debris of a shed which had burned at the roadhouse conducted by the Maddoxes near Woodland Park. While the Maddoxes were questioned in Belleville their

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 13 .-George Nichols, held here in connec-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a tion with the alleged killing of Peter y vegetable compound mixed Mooney, at Rome, Ga., 51 years ago. olive oil. You will know them was released from custody last night by their olive color. They do the by order of Judge Henry B. Foster. Work without griping, cramps or Nichols was arrested several weeks Take one or two at bedtime for dick relief. Eat what you like. 15c he was Hiram Nettles and that he was responsible for the death of the Rome man. At a hearing in Circuit Court here on a motion for his release under habeas corpus proceed-HEAL SKIN DISEASES ings Judge Foster sustained the de-fense. The State appealed the case and Nichols was remanded to pris-Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, on. Thirty days having elapsed since that hearing without further move hairs, made by the Floyd County being made by the Floyd County It is unnecessary for you to suffer (Ga.) authorities, Nichols' release

"CENSORING" OF CHRIST'S NAME OUT OF PRAYER DISCUSSED

Senator Says Clergyman Was "Reminded" That Buddhists Would Be at Arms Conference.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The question whether the name of Christ was "censored" out of the opening prayer of the arms conference was raised again yesterday in the Senate Asking the question and answer-ing it himself in the affirmative,

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Ar-kansas, produced what he said was a copy of a letter written by the Rev W. F. Abernethy, who delivered the prayer, saying he had been "re-minded" there would be Buddhists and Confucianists present and "told that it was the feeling that a simple recognition of the Deity would fill

the requirements." The Arkansas Senator also recalled that Secretary Hughes had written a letter to Representative Fess, Republican, Ohio, denying flatly that

there was any "censorship." Radio Station at West Virginia U

By the Associated Press.
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 13.—A wireless telephone sending station is being installed at West Virginia University for the purpose of disseminating agricultural infor-mation, college news and the re-sults of athletic events at the uni-



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LY SCRATCHING OFF, the fatty

tooth film which contains and covers

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and SCRATCHED with grit, the

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attacked by these acid-producing germs

of decay.

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Not the cheap, undersized kind advertised every day-will pay for itself in a year's time in saving of ice-always keeps the food fresh and sweet. No Refrigerator at double the price can equal it. On spe-

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Women's Underwear

Third Floor

ords Countless Saving Opportunities on Easter and Spring Needs-No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted and Quantities Limited on Friday Special

In Time for Easter, These Men's Soft Hats



Coty's \$6 Extract, Bot. \$4.95 Men's \$1 Novelty Hose 63c

\$2 Golf Hose \$1.35 ten's all-wool Golf Hose, English cuff tops. ks, in ribbed styls, with fancy cuff tops. Main Floor \$2 Golf Hose

Men's \$5 Oxfords \$4.25 Geed-looking Oxfords, made of enter tips; in senis, and only, \$2.25-\$2.75 Union Suits \$1.65

Boy's \$2.90 Shoes \$2.40
Tan Scout Shoes with light pear! \$2.40
ofk trimmings: ideal for hiking and sports wear.
Second Floor

\$2.50 Crepe Kimonas \$1.69 \$1.95 Dress Aprons \$1.50
Of black sates with collar, cuffs art cretonne: Inshed with sash belt. Third Floor

Lace Curtains, Pr. \$1.75 d quality: in attractive pat-with overlocked scalloped edges; in white, Fifth Floor

Lace Curtains, Pr. \$3.35

Cholos of Scotch or square filet
waves, in a variety of pleasing patterns: well
made and finished with dainty edges.

Fifth Floor.

Auto Casings \$7.50 Viotery Cord Auto Casings: 01.JU 80x84 inches fabric size; sturdy, non-skid Sixth Floor Bird Houses 33c

of white pine, stained green, Sixth Floor \$55 Wilton Rugs \$42.65

\$2.75 Rag Rugs \$1.95 with band borders, made of new ries and the same stage; hearth size; in shades of pink and dark or light blue; with fringed ands.

Fifth Floor \$6 Satin Slippers \$4.90
Women's black satin, one-strap theels: A. B.
C widths in sizes 3 to 7. Second Floor \$6 Satin Slippers

\$8 Buffet Sets \$5.98

\$4 Pastel Pictures \$2.95 Sixth Floor \$1.10 Rosaries

\$5 Umbrellas Men's and women's Umbrellas with overs of best grade, taped edge Union silk, and with imported fancy handles. Main Floor

75c to \$1.25 Union Suits 55c omen's Knitted Union Suits, in sev-styles. All samples and odd lots. Regu-and extra sizes. Third Floor 40c and 50c Underwear 28c Sample Neckwear

\$1.25 and \$1.50 . 77c



Cour good fortune in securing three sample lines of the season's newest Neckwear brings this offering.

H. & W. Girdles

\$4 Grade \$2

Circles for sports wear-made of pink bro-cade and elastic. In open and closed back style and all short models. Sizes range from \$1 to 36.

\$5 Waistline Corsets

For the Girls' Easter-A Special Group of

Taffeta Frocks

Special \$8.95 at.....

C Taffeta Frocks, fashioned on the

latest of youthful lines. Ruffles,

hand embroidery, colored stitching

and silk or velvet ribbon are used

as trimmings in various ways. In

navy and brown. Sizes 6, 8 and

"Bestyette" Raincapes

Popular Raincapes, made of navy

. \$3.65

Fourth Floor

blue and red rubberized sateen with silk-lined hood and strictly

\$18.50 Value \$ 1

C Single, double-breasted and sports models of wool cassimeres.

tweeds and flannels, in wanted

Spring shades, with yoke, box

and inverted pleats, belts and

patch pockets. Coats alpaca-

lined and knickers fully lined.

rainproof. Sizes 8 to

14. Special at

Offering Matchless Value in

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

zes 8 to 18.

An Opportunity to Stock Up on Men's High-Grade

White Oxford Shirts

Extra Falue \$9.59

COf highly mercerized, closely-

woven Oxford cloth, without col-lar or with collar attached and in

various sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to

It Was a Very Special Purchase That Made Possible This Friday Sale of Smart Skirts



\$5.95 to \$8.95 \$ Values at

Misses' Regular and Extra Sizes

Skirts that are smartly plain or plaited in some favored way. Fabrics are tweeds, prunella cloth, velours and novelty weaves in checks, plaids and stripes and there are also modish skirts of serge and poplin in plain navy and black.

Fringed sashes of self material, novelty buttons and new-style belts and pockets add notes of distinguishing smartness to

A Friday Special for Mothers-Tots' Easter Coats

\$9.95 and \$10.95 Values-

Estraight, flaring and yoke effects, smartly tallored in newest styles of wool velour, tweeds, homespun and polair cloth. Variety of colors. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Tots' \$12.95 Bloomer Frocks

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Suits and Rompers

For Friday-A Very Tempting Group of Easter Millinery

Not only are all Hats in this group very exceptional values, but they are fashionably styled, with a splendid variety for choice.

Included are haircloth Hats trimmed with flow-ers—hairbraid Hats garden flops matrons' Hats and ostrich-trimmed Hats.



Pongee Silk Underwear

\$2.95 to \$3.50 Values at Envelope chemises in tailored styles, with self-straps, cut full. Finished with hemstitched yokes and bottoms. Also bloomers and step-ins with hemstitching.

Third Floor



Crepe de Chine Waists

Newest Styles at

(Smartly styled Blouses, of good quality creps de chine. All models have long sleeves with turn-back cuffs and trimmings include tuckings, novelty pleatings, embroidery and hemstitching. Choice of Peter Pan, rolled or Tuxedo collars, or square or V-necks. In white, flesh and tan; size 34 to 46.

\$2.00 Leather Vanities

Friday \$1.49

C Smartly styled, nicely lined Leather Vanity Cases in coze or patent leather in tooled effects with long strap handle, large mir-ror, coin purse, dorine, etc. A sav-ing opportunity that is especially important just before Easter.

Main Floor



New Silk Veilings



35c and 50c Values— 23c Plain and dotted meshes in the new com-

ations, plain black, navy and brown. 50c All-Silk Maline in light and dark colors, black and white. Friday at 29e Veiling Section in New Location Near Sixth St. Elevators, Main Floor

"SURETY" SILK HOSE

Grade—Friday at ...\$1.25 Women's pure thread silk, full fashioned Hose with mercerized garter tops and soles; black, white and colors. 3000 pairs in the lot. Because of slight variations in weave they can be purchased at a

Chiffon Silk Hose Black Silk Hose All first quality, lustrous and of heavy weight, with silk garter tops and soles. \$3.95 value. \$2.75

ALL ROSE BUSHES

An Unusual Offering of Our Entire Stock Star Scap-limit of 10 bars; 10 bars for

California Privet Hedge Well branched, hardy stock; standing 8 to 12 inches high; ready for pfanting. Limit of 1000 in this lot. 10 for 29. Special at 10 for 29c Beautiful plants that will make very appropriate Easter gifts. Place your order tomorrow.

1.50 to

Remnants, Less Sift and wool remnants of usable lengths of at one-third less than the marked price. Third Parents

Easter Lilies

\$9.50

Boys' \$1 Blouses madras and percals. Cut full and room,

Boys' \$1.25 Shirts Of white or tan cotton ponges, with collar attached. Sizes 12 to 14 neckbant Second Flori

35c Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs, 12 for \$1.25 Boys' Wash Suits \$1.89

\$1.50 Silk Camisoles \$1

Novelty Camisoles of silk plisse crepe slipover style, with self-straps. Various flors and white. Third Place 50c to 75c Stationery 25c

Sateen, Yd.

Good quality with soft finish; 36 nches wide; in gray, navy and a few other clora; seconds of 50c grade. Third Flow Velour Skirting, Yd. \$1.59

49c Printed Voiles, Yd. 25c

\$1.98 Tricolette, Yd. \$1.39

Bright, glossy finish; yard-wide

Tricolette; in a variety of colors, including may
and black,

Third Page

98c Dotted Swiss, Yd. 69c Imported, all-white, Dotted Swiss, with embroidered pin dots; 31 inches wide,

Tea Napkins, Doz. \$5.50

\$6.95 to \$7.98 value: pure linen.

Addera hand scalloped Napkins with embeddered corners; choice assortment of patterns; limit of 2 dozen to a customer. Third Place

\$45 Wardrobe Trunks \$27.50 With open top and locking de-vice, fitted with shoe box and neatly lined in all compartments; strong and well made. \$10.50 Suitcases

A selected stock of genuine cow-hide Suitcases; strongly reinforced with leafter straps; nicely lined. \$30 Baby Carriages \$22.50

\$5 Leather Bags Of genuine cowhide; cut high; 16 or 18 inch size; well made and neatly lined; good wearing quality.

Theo. Haviland Sets \$6.95

\$35 Dinner Sets \$22.95 Only 20 of these 100-piece Semi-Percelain Sets in white and gold decorated with coin gold bands and handles. Fifth Re-



High-School

Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers-Made Especially for Young Men of 15 to 20 Years

 22^{50} to 33^{50} Conforming so perfectly to the

style and size requirements of young men of 15 to 20 years, these splendidly tailored Suits will give utmost satisfaction. All-wool fabrics, with choice of stripes, checks and mixtures, as well as plain serges and flannels.

Each Suit has 2 pairs of trousers.

Correct for Easter Are These

(For the kiddies and grown-ups, too, there are sweets and noveltles that will give further enjoyment to Easter Day. Especially delightful for little ones would be a preity basket brimful of candy—and what more acceptable Easter gift than a heautiful lacquered egg box of Par-Excellent Chocolates or Bonbons?

Filled Easter Bas10c to \$7.50 each... Cho

Filled Baskets The day would be lacking to tots if they did not get a filled Easter Basket, Choice of two feature groups 35c and 50c

Chocolate Eggs, plain and decorated, each ... 5c to \$1.00
Chocolate Rabbits, each ... 5c to \$1.00
Filled Factor Park Chocolate Fruit Eggs. 5c to 75c Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs,

> Filled Tin Nests A large, attractively decorated round tin box, filled, in nest effect, with Easter \$1 Candles, at...



A Varied Assortment of the Best

Easter Candies

Women's Hats Friday \$2.95 allover braids and com-tions, in large, small and fum shapes, with trimmings flowers and ornaments, tied shades. Basement Economy Store

Girls' Hats \$2.95 Value, \$1.95 Sports and rolling brim models of very good grade straw. Light and dark colors. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Suits \$15.00 \$11 Values, \$11 (Neat Suits, tailored of blue serge, stripes and checks, in light and dark colors. All sizes from 16 years to 42 chest meas-ure. Basement Economy Store

Fresh From Their Makers-Over 500 New Easter Dresses

\$10, \$12.50 and \$15 \$6.95 Values at......... Sizes 14 to 44

Many who waited until the last minute select their Easter Dress will welcome this saving opportunity. Choice of over a dozen cleverly styled slip-on and straightline models. Many are effectively trimmed, others are plain.

Materials Mignonette Crepe de Chine Tricolette Taffeta Colors

n Copen Jade Maize Brown Coral Also Black

Jade Pekin

Easter Blouses \$2.98 to \$3.98 \$1.98 Values at.... \$1.98 Creps de Chine and Georgette Over-blouses and Waists. Also strictly tailored silk ponges Blouses. Sizes 26 to 45. Basement Economy State

Girls' Dresses \$1.50 to \$2 \$1 Values at... \$1 Of good grade ginghams, in a broad range of checks, plain, etc; also organdie. Becomingly trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14. Basement Economy State

Women's Hose Seconds of 59c

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GRADUAL FI

Editorial Page Daily Cart

PART TWO.

MANCHESTER, England, -An illuminating glimpse of attainments and opinions of cated classes of India is below, in a letter to the Ma

"For the last nine month

Notable Gathering.

been the only European in ciety of Indians, and in the days it has been my lot to n days it has been my lot to me of a large house party of so do guests from all over Indi of these were persons keen ested in the Nationalist me walks of life, and included number several doctors, two ome lawyers, a Judge, an barrister, a poetess, a Hi seer come down to the plain 'message to India,' a dramat ernment officials, a con magnate, a physical culturi many ladies and children pe to them. A variety of were represented — Moham Hindus, Parsees and Christi to mention some tough agn

party was an extraordinary of East and West. For i lunch and dinner were ta Eastern fashion, squatting. legged, the food eaten with hands (the Himalayan sage enly exception, and he at chopsticks). On the other afternoon tea was served from silver tea sets on little tables with snow-white linen of the texture, and the guests eat in Round the lawn were, statu bronzes from Paris and Ita cluding a full-sized cast of th de Milo, and when it grew d garden was illuminated with lamps. Yet even here the E just below the surface.

One afternoon I was goin when I heard a voice callir another part of the garden can't go there today, it sain not? I asked with some a Some Mohammedan ladie come to tea today and the product. The ladie that the same to the same to the same to tea today and the same today and t Purdah.' Then I realized that menfolk were sitting togeth taking tea in another part

One of the most striking guests was an elderly Mohan who was accompanied by h and two daughters. He is imposing figure with a face though powerful, a strong He is a man of Western edi speaking English and Fren ently, has served for many y a Judge in a native state a been the friend and confidan

under Gandhi's influence ar converted by him to the Nat movement. As a consequence given up all his fine cloth wears simple homespun, and political activities has lost h ernment pension. One event ticed him in eager conversation another man as interesting a self. The latter was for 10 missionary in the Brahme movement (a sort of Hindu tantism), but had left this Christian Church. I joined to them, and listened to the sation, which I record in sul

if not in letter. "Pooh! miracles!" the old man was saying: 'the mira Christ are merely legends the grown around his name and ing. Take the story of the five and two fishes; everyone know in the East bread is used at cally for wisdom, the staff spiritual life. The ignorant cers of the Gospel incidents co

the symbol with the fact."

"Shortly after this we joined by one of his daugh dark, handsome young lady with a vigorous character an aionate convictions. The dishad drifted to a comparison bethe characters of Mohamm Christ.

"You must admit," said the man Christian (or Christian man), 'that the character of

The girl's dark eyes flash arily. 'I don't think it's at a she retorted. People are alwaing that Jesus was more lovin Mohammed. It is because the understand. The love of Jesus of a different kind; it was the lender love of a mother; Med's was the strong, virile. Serce love of a father.'

But look at Christ's denum of the Pharisees," was the "His love combined the tens of a mother's and the strengt father's."

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Voiles, Yd. 25c

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Walue: pure linen.
Hoped Napkins with embroidbles assoriment of patterns;
to a customer. Third Floor

be Trunks \$27.50

fs, 12 for \$1.25

Part of the "Children's Crusade" to Go to Washington

The woman at the extreme left is Mrs. Walter Reeder of Wilson, Ark., children, Beulah, 12, Willie, a girl, 5, Dock, 18, George, 10, and Eugene, 6.

GRADUAL FUSION OF EASTERN AND WESTERN IDEAS IN INDIA IS PRODUCING NEW CULTURE

Writer for English Paper Gives Intimate Glimpses of Mental Life of Indians.

-An illuminating glimpse of the life,

Notable Gathering. For the last nine months I have out any fussing or false modesty.

"A nephew of the old Mohammemessage to India,' a dramatist, Gov- plano. This surprised

party was an extraordinary mixture of East and West. For instance, "Perhaps nothing that I heard betsilver tea sets on little tables covered exture, and the guests sat in chairs. Round the lawn were statues and follows: luding a full-sized cast of the Venus de Mile, and when it grew dark the taken your Matric.?' parden was illuminated with electric lamps. Yet even here the East was

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mests was an elderly Mohammedan who was accompanied by his wife and two daughters. He is a tall, imposing figure with a face kindly, though powerful, a strong Roman nose and white hair and long beard. He is a man of Western education speaking English and French fluently, has served for many years as a Judge in a native state and has been the friend and confidant of his

under Gandhi's influence and was movement. As a consequence he has given up all his fine clothes and wars simple homespun, and by his political activities has lost his Government pension. Offe evening as I came into the drawing room I noticed him in eager conversation with another man as interesting as himmelf. The latter was for 10 years a missionary in the Brahmo Samaj movement (a sort of Hindu Protestantism), but had left this for the drawing and goats, and would be said stinguished achievement of the scholastic year was a double victory in the triangular debate with the scholastic year was a double victory in the triangular debate with Harvard and Yale.

"To some others it seemed that the winning of the baskethall championship—a minor sport—was by far the more desirable result.

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Discussion on Loves.

ence of the Post-Dispatch. and appealed to the other fathers MANCHESTER, England, April 8.

Present, and the discussion terminated in a general bantering beattainments and opinions of the edu- tween the husbands and wives presattainments and opinions of the edu-cated classes of India is given, as below, in a letter to the Manchester the atmosphere, the girl, who has a beautiful voice, was asked to sing. which she readily agreed to do with-

dety of Indians, and in the last of the par-days it has been my lot to make one ty, a young fellow of about 18. He of a large house party of some 30 to surprised me by remarking that he and read and enjoyed The Egoist.' and further by revealing on the last day of his visit that he had brought They represented many different a violin with him and was assidu-They represented many different walks of life, and included in their number several doctors, two editors, some lawyers, a Judge, an eminent barrister, a poetess, a Himalayan been harmonizing some Bengal airs with him and was assiduted in their number of the property of the with him and was assiduted in the same of the property of the property of the property of the parts for two views. come down to the plains with a with parts for two violins, cello and ernment officials, a commercial Eastern music is devoid of harmony magnate, a physical culturist, and magnate, a physical culturist, and many ladies and children pertaining slonal—and in this attempt to enrich its them. A variety of religious its (to us) weird melodies by harrepresented — Mohammedans, mony and counterpoint one see Hindus, Parsees and Christians, not to mention some tough agnostics.

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Sandals. The conversation was as

> Juvenile Discussion. "Ten Years to Sixteen: 'Have you "Sixteen: 'No, I was ready to, and was just going to, but's

"Ten: 'But what?' "Sixteen: 'Weli, you see, I joined "Ten: 'Why so?'

"Sixteen: 'Because, you see, it was "Ten (Hindu, strictly vegetarian) 'Are you a vegetarian?'

"Sixteen (Mahommedan): 'No." "Ten (with horrifled and eager curiosity): "Then do you eat meat?" "Sixteen: 'Why, yes. of course."

"Ten: 'Do you eat cow?' "Ten: 'And goats?' "Ten: 'And rabbits' "Ten: 'And fish?'

"Ten: 'Do you think it's cruel to "Sixteen: 'Perhaps so. I don't know. But it's the custom, and I eat what's given me without making a striking parallel.

ation, which I record in substance the nationalist movement?" asked a with others striving to get in.

"'Well,' he replied, with legal cauman was saying; 'the miracles of tion, 'if you ask me, I think both cared to hear it.

"'And what do you think of it?" I game was \$2. ing. Take the story of the five loaves and two fishes; everyone knows that "Well," he replied, "I think it will of whom had acted as coaches, we:

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as at the beginning of the world—
there will be born a new India.''

the Princeton Alumni

OUT DISEASE IN PALESTINE

American Zionist Workers Have Been Combating Malaria and Tra-

an Christian (or Christian Brahhas been almost stamped out in Palanything in the metropolitan papers man), that the character of Jesus estine, and trachoma has been reduced by one-third by the work of POLAND AND SOVIET RUSSIA

Exaltation of Brawn Over Brain Seen as Modern College Peril by Princeton Paper

Alumni Weekly Reads Disconcerting Lesson in Presence of 3000 at Basket Ball Championship and 150 at Triangular Harvard-Yale Princeton Debate.

columns on Princeton's winning o

Where the Human Interest Lies.

And here again it ill becomes as

counteract such a tendency by the

PRINCETON, N. J., April 13 .- tory, we failed to find it. There were Princeton has come face to face with a problem believed to be symptom-United States. Is athletic prowess contrast in a spirit of carping criti to be desired by the student more than mental achievement? Is the the American public is more interacclaim of the athlete to be so great ested in an athletic contest, how-as completely to suffocate the ambition of the scholar?

mitted to dominate the life of the academic community to criticise the nodern college? These questions have been brought is a part, for we have but to look ome to the faculty, to the student about us to see where the human

body and to the alumni by a very interest predominates, whether in athletic or in things more particu-"Ten: 'Have you read "Alice in onderland"?'
"Sisten: 'Yes.'
"To many persons it seemed her tendance at the athletic contest and

"Ten: 'And "The Looking Glass"?" most distinguished achievement of the "feast of reason"—the "feast" the scholastic year was a double victoring out decidedly at the little

"What do you think of it all- persons packed into the building, all of our ailing college sports. If, as

The debate was free to all who cared to hear it.

The admission to the basketball offered a brilliant described above offered above offered a brilliant described above offere Five members of the faculty, four force of personal example. There is,

ounted at the debate.

Virtually all of the faculty attenddevelopment of brain and brawn, but Six Wives and 17 Children Asthe basketball game.

The Princeton Alumni Weekly has son, why exalt the one at the ex-

taken up the matter and wonders it, after all, there was not somether place in the making of virile thing very real in the aspiration at-tributed to Arthur J. Balfour—that The Weekly core he would rather win the amateur golf championship of England than to be Prime Minister.

Badges and Banners in the Children's Amnesty Crusade

sade for Amnesty," which will depart from St. Louis Monday to ask President Harding to free 113 so-called political prisoners, including their husbands and fathers, will wear or carry at different times, badges and banners with the following inscriptions:

We Want Our Fathers. The German Spies Are Free. The Profiteers Never Went to

Free the Political Prisoners. Is Opinion a Crime in U. S. A.? Shall Justice Die!

We Bear the Punishment. We Are Innocent Victims.

Shall Free Speech Be Denied? Is the Constitution Dead? Democracy and Political Prisners Don't Mix. I Want My Daddy.

Must My Children Starve! What Crime Have I commit-

Democracy Died When Men Went to Prison for Political Opin-

U. S. Alone Has Political Pris-

The "Huns" Have No Political Prisoners.

"How Long, Oh, Lord, How Long!" "Love Thy Neighbor."

"Forgive Thine Enemy." "Vengeance Is Mine, Saith

HE women and children participating in "The Children's Cru-

"Judge Not Lest Ye Be

Is Free Speech an Unpardonable Offense? "Suffer, Little Children, to

Come Unto Me!" "A Little Child Shall Lead

"As Ye Do Unto the Least of

"God is Not Mocked." Ideals Don't Go to Prison. Prison Bars Can't Kill Truth. "Thou Shalt Not Kill." "God of the Fatherless, Hear

We Seek the Holy Grail of Justice.

Is it a Crime to Love Your Fellowmen 1

My Daddy Didn't Want to Kill. My Daddy Clothed You. My Daddy Fed You.

Did My Daddy Injure You! Only Workers Go to Prison. Fear Cringes, Truth Stands

Debs Is Free, Why Not My Daddyf

Might Don't Make Right. War on Children is Not Patriotism.

Hate Heals No Wounds. Love is Life.

and her three children.

semble for Trip to Washington With Mrs. O'Hare.

be Prime Minister.

"We had hoped to have a picture of the championship debating teams in this issue, but the members of the war, assembled in St. Louis she said.

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Ark., and her four children, and the ground that their families need Mrs. George Bryant of Ranger, Tex., them.

quainted with the details of their details of their Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Dayton, has until May 31 to make good the husbands' conviction. "He just Cincinnati, Springfield, Toledo, De-allied demands. Since Chanceller talked." Mrs. Benefield said. She troit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, and her children have been operat- Schesectady. New York, Philadel- Wirth's note flatly rejects the conand her children have been operating a small cotton farm in Oklahoma. They had good luck in 1920 and made \$600, but last year their net return was only \$75. This was not sufficient to feed the family of six and maintain their cabin home, lice meetings.

Schemectady. New York. Philadelphia and Baltimore, with arrival in Washington on April 29. "Committees" in most of the cities have undertaken to provide lodging for the "crusaders" and to arrange for public meetings.

Were Charlest Provided determined to the moratorium plan, the many change her mind by that date. Meanwhile, the moratorium scheme is in force, and Germaby must pay 18,000,000 gold marks on the moratorium plan, the many change her mind by that date. The Weekly concludes with this Six wives and 17 children of men six and maintain their cabin home, lie meetings. Six wives and 17 children of men six and maintain their could not be so Mrs. Benefield determined to join confined in Federal penitentiaries for the crusade to Washington. "We obtained contributions totaling \$1500 It is not thought this will be done."

Been Combating Malaria and Trachoma There for Three Years.

By the Associated Press.

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JERUSALEM, April 18.—Malaria has been almost stamped out in Palassien, and trachoma has been reduced by one-third by the work of the American Zionist Medical Unit, says Dr. I. M. Rubinov, head of that

TRADE DESPITE DIFFICULTIES

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Mt. Everest Expedition, Now Well on Its Tortuous March, Finds Snow All Gone at 16,000 Feet

Transportation Difficulties Removed as Result of Last Year's Experience—Pope, a Famous Alpinist, Cables His Wishes for Success.

As this exclusive dispatch from Gen. Bruce gives details of the Aret tage to the expedition's advance from Darjeeling to Yatung, a distance of some 50 miles, almost due west toward Everest, it is probable the explorers

A brief message from Gen. Bruce a week ago announced that on April She had reached Phari Dzong, 30 miles farther north than Yatung, from which the present dispatch is dated. Phari Dzong is the point at which the

> By GEN. C. C. BRUCE, C. B., Leader of the Second Mount Everest Expedition. By Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

tion is now collected at Yatung. Contrary to ordinary experience, the weather is most perfect. All the party arrived fit and well and immensely interested in the journey

m the Pope himself, a keen and skillful Alpinist, who more than once met Lieutenant-Colonel Strutt, second in command in the high Alps. While the expedition was in Kalimpong, I was able to deliver a message from Gen. Baden-Powell to the Scouts of Kalimpong, where the movement is in the healthiest condition. Not only all the boys of Graham's

Kalimpong Homes belong, but also the only formation of Nepalese Scouts in existence is embodied in it. M RS. KATE RICHARDS O'HARE, whose five-year sentence under the with her son, Don, 16 (rear row), and her daughter, Elbertina, 9 years old. in existence is embodied in it.

Wonderful Variety of Scenery Encountered.

M. RS. KATE RICHARDS O'HARE, whose nve-year sentence under the espionage act was commuted by President Wilson after she had served. The woman behind Elbertina is Mrs. Stanley J. Clark of Fort Worth, Tex. 14 months, greeting, at Union Station today, the families of other prisoners Next are Mrs. O'Hare. Beside Mrs. O'Hare. Beside Mrs. O'Hare is Mrs. O'Hare. Beside Mrs. O'Hare. Beside Mrs. O'Hare is Mrs. O'Hare will accompany them is Mrs. William Madison Hicks of Guthrie, Ok., with her son, Robert, 9, and but it is hardly thought its beauties are recognized popularly. Fine weather was experienced by the expedition during the journey in the Chumba has often been described but it is hardly thought its beauties are recognized popularly. Fine weather was experienced by the expedition during the journey in the Chumba has often been described but it is hardly thought its beauties are recognized popularly. Fine weather was experienced by the expedition during the journey in the Chumba. nary richness and variety of its forest scenery or the gigantic scale of its

o compare or convey an adequate picture of its beauties. Luckily on this occasion there were no transport difficulties such as were experienced by Col. Howard Bury last year. The baggage was carried on Tibetan mules a marvelously hardy class of animals.

The extreme tryingness of the country is understandable when it is

ointed out that Rongli and Gnatong are only eight miles apart on the map, but there is no less than 10,000 feet difference in altitude, the march between taking two days and the track winding up hill continually hrough every description of forest scenery from tropical to Alpine. Rhododendron Forests Seen in Full Glory.

Through the earlier part of the trip we experienced the full glory the rhododendron trees and magnolias in full bloom. Some of the of the rhododendron trees and magnolias in full bloom. Some of the early rhododendrons are already blossoming. From Gnatong the country develops into a curious type of mountain scenery only likened in the writer's experience to a kind of great upland, a somewhat glorified type of Scottish Highland. This early in the year it is quaint to find one's self traversing a great mountain country more than 15,000 feet in altitude practically snow clear. It is an immense contrast with conditions in the

western Himalayas at the same altitude.

The Mystic road, the main thoroughfare from Sikkim to Tibet across Jelap La, is roughly paved, most rough indeed, rendering much road construction necessary. From the summit of Jelap La, a magnificent view is obtained of the great Chomohlari, 23,930 feet high, towering over Phari Dzong, hopelessly isolated looking and unapproachable.

It is pointed out the summit is almost equal in altitude to the North Col on Mount Everest, where the advanced base of the expedition must be stablished before the assault on Everest itself is begun.

'Cheeriest, Jolliest Tibetans" Welcome Party.

There are few greater contrasts than in the descent from Jelap La to the Chumba Valley. Chumba is completely different in climate from Sikkim and far more familiar to Europeans. It is a country of pine woods and villages strangely reminiscent of Switzerland, with the cheeriest, joiliest Tibetans. Even here the Nepalese emigrant is not absent, for the overflow from Nepal is fairly constant. Slowly Nepalese immigration is spreading

In two days' time, the expedition should be in Phart Dzong, where we will find the whole outfit dispatched from England and grain stores collected. The monsoon starts early in this part of the Himalayas and no time must be lost in advancing. Probably not more than six weeks are available from the time the base camp is established at the foot of the mountain until weather conditions probably will cause a cessation of the

ed in Enid, Ok., and sentenced to six REPARATION COMMISSION PUTS years. Mrs. Reeder met Mrs. Clark in Leavenworth early this year and they decided to ask Mrs. O'Hare to do something for them. The "cru sade" was the result.

It was the determination of Mrs. O'Hare to ask the President to release the 113 political prisoners still. serving terms as an act of justice, and she collected much evidence bearing on their guilt or innocence. Since the mothers and the children have begun to assemble, how-

The itinerary of the "crusade" is Some of the women were not ac- a day in each of the following cities:

OFF DECISION ON PAYMENTS

Fearing Coercion of Germany Would Hamper Genoa Conference, Body Will Extend Date to May 31. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1922.) PARIS, April 13.—Fearing any attempt to coerce Germany now would react like a bombshell on the Genoa conference, the Reparation Com-Dock, 18; George, 10, and Eugene. ever, she has determined to make conference, the Reparation Com-the appeal for the men's release on mission has decided to postpone final decision on this year's payments un-

til May 31. Within the next few days Berlin will be informed that it allied demands. Since Chanceller

The Paris press views the conference and the French delegation's

k of genuine cow-rongly reinforced with leafher Sixth Floor Carriages \$22.50 with reed hoods
and fitted with good springs;
Sixth Floor whide; cut high; e; well made and neatly lined; Sixth Floor viland Sets \$6.95 n white and gold decorated, ands and handles. Fifth Floor

aster Blouses

Girls' Dresses \$1.50 to \$2 \$1 Values at... \$1 ned grade ginghams, in I range of checks, plaids,

Vomen's Hose

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never ong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Party Issue.

to them.

rnment; and I am hopeful that it cord with law and justice. will be made the next great national isthan our foreign relations. The Semo cratic party must get back to the teach- the interest of its own dictatorship. ings of its founder, Thomas Jefferson. The Genoa conference does not attempt to dictate their wage scale. should scrap both parties."

Government ownership of the coal the civilized world. consummate which, of necessity, will be adopted sooner or later." Aren't you encouragtorial? Isn't the present predicament of the public in consequence of the coal

its numerous bureaus, and our U. S. Supreme Court. Asto the last, in your

so much as the consolidation of our

CAMPBELL CUMMINGS.

Trash.

WHENEVER I go out Locust street, through the cutoff, I have to look at the old grease bucket and the old automobile fender at the east end of the cutoff in Locust street. Can't this trash

P. S .- Please will you see how long it Il take to get this trash off of the Lin-ED. PEANUT. dell-Locust cutoff.

No Water Meters

To the Editor of the Post-Disnatch. C T. LOUIS today ranks as one of the D healthtest cities in the United States. Why? Because of its water supply. But our Water Commissioner has had a most unfortunate bill introduced to put water meters in the homes. His first argument is wastage. Of course wastage is wrong. But does the taxpayer foot the bills? Another is that they have them in other cities. Does that make it right? To put such limiting restricions on water, which is so vital for the health and welfare of a city, is perilous. This bill should be beaten. Its effect rould be to promote an unwise economy that would result in poorer health and

STANLEY STOWER SMITH. Constructive Work.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N REPLY to J. D. in Letters From the People April 10, regarding the work of Senator Reed in the Senate, I wish to say that Senator Reed, in oppos-ing and fighting obstructive, destructive and unconstitutional legislation is doing constructive work of the highest charac-W. M. PRICE.

Senatorial Puzzle To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

RECENT report purporting to be A from New York, on politica, charges the Democratic National Committeemen with being "up a stump" on the senatorial situation in Missouri. Ma. toe. Neither of the candidates will do. It looks like the opportunity has arrived for a plain, sensible, hardheaded Missourians to some forward and present his claims for the senatorial nomination. We have planty of real men of senuine distinction and party regularity. The Democrate would joyfully righ to the sensit of mah a candidate. too. Neither of the candidates will do. It

THE RUSSIAN TEST.

dealings.

must be applicable equally to all.

seem, in view of the conduct of the police and pro- indemnities. hibition officers under our own sumptuary and espionage acts, to be nearly as much needed in America as in Russia. In short, foreigners must be given the The Chamber of Commerce promises to "invoke the full benefit of rights recognized in all Governments power of public opinion" against any settlement of where law reigns.

These things are fundamental to establish justice discriminates against St. Louis. The name and address of the author must and order in any society. It is the violation of these The chamber has not been noted in the past for any accompany every contribution but on refundamental principles of just government that has
guest will not be published. Letters not exany sort of dealings with other peoples.

WANT to compliment you on the recognize and keep her debt obligations and accept and Detroit, in which the average wage of carpenters gratifying responses from the Gov- responsibility for the acts of the soviet government, is just what is now being offered in St. Louis by ernors on your recent editorial appeal In short, in dealing with persons, property, contracts the master builders and is 5 cents an hour less than I also want to congratulate you on governed by the principles of equity which are the would pay by contract. It cannot be questioned, that the foundation of all law and order and must adopt. The further showing is made that in the four cities insidious, steady growing tendency to- procedure which will maintain these principles. The named the building work in progress in January and wards "paternalism" on the part of our dictatorship of the proletariat must be modified and February was three to eight times the amount going Government is undemocratic, as well as destructive of our original theory of

sue of the two leading parties. At the formally adopted naturally astound the Russian delepresent, this graye domestic problem gates, whose Government has not been bound by standstill, that new industry is discouraged from comeems to me of far more vital concern any laws or rules of justice, but has acted solely in ing to St. Louis and that the present situation is un-

else Sam Blythe may be right, "we what form of government Russia shall have, but only Mr. Fritz's reply that St. Louis carpenters, though should scrap both parties."

I was somewhat surprised, however, by your editorial appearing in the same under the principles and processes of justice and here" because of higher efficiency, is a concession "Operators Should Act Now." In law which are universally recognized and accepted to public opinion. But the employers apparently are the latter you say: "And as regards as the foundation of stable human society throughout not convinced, and the court of public opinion will

such a transaction, the The statement of the guarantees is a deadly criti- ters should not permit the Chamber of Commerce to Post-Dispatch believes that Government cism of the conduct of the soviet, which flouts the convict them of a charge of discrimination against ownership, not only of fuel, but of all authority of popular elections and maintains its pow. St. Louis if they have a case that will stand the test basic resources, is a sound public policy er by the use of force, regardless of right and law. of fairness. They would entirely satisfy public opin-Its arrests and trials are secret and lawless and its ion, however, by accepting the offer of arbitration ing paternalism and centralization, that acts are prompted, not by equity and regard for the extended them by the master builders. argued against in your great edi- public welfare, but by the interest of the dictatorship

strike, due fundamentally to the past and present spirit of paternalism, with Russia's readiness to resume international relation- Labor Board, advocates a national subsidy for the its inevitable class legislation, as exem- ship on an equitable basis. If they are accepted and railroads to enable them to pay "a reasonable wage" pliffed in the Esch-Cummings act and its construction by our U. S. Supreme Court? If the special classes who mainexpensive and un-American lobbles If rejected she will continue to be an outlaw nation, subsidy bill through without change so that there will at Washington would spend their time, her hand against all other peoples and the hands of be an attractive profit in flying the American flag on energy and money in enforcing the gen- all other peoples against her. Her salvation will have the high seas. But there's no sense in doing these eral, valid laws we have on the statute to be worked wholly within the social, industrial and things by halves. Every corporation should get a books, and Congress would repeat att class legislation, we would not have the commercial ruins caused by her lawless communistic subsidy, and while bonuses are going every citizen class legislation, we would not have the confusion of remedies and political dictatorship. The Russian people must welter through thinking as now confront us; and the fast growing disrespect for laws, I be
Russia's restoration to law and order is essential to United States there isn't one that doesn't need money

eve, would cease.

If we are to change or abandon our the other aims of the conference; it is essential to at once for some good reason or other. The railroads, If we are to change of government, let us the establishment of peace and the reduction of according to Mr. Warne, would like to increase wages

TWO PARALLEL LISTS.

from his letter to Wm. Johnson:

"There is no danger I apprehend assessed against volators of the traffic laws is rethem handsomely. The bituminous mines, too, have the noiseless, and involving death, injury and property loss. While ing lower wages than they have always wanted, lower therefore unstarming, instrumentality the court is not responsible for nonpayment of fines in some cases than they have asked. of the Sugreme Court."

In my humble opinion Congress and In my humble opinion Congress and In the machinery of fustice which proour Supreme Court have both been exour Supreme Court have both been the duces only 15 fully paid fines, as in Judge Mix's court, for all corporations. This is the one way to put for the first three months of the year, out of 335 business on its feet and the country on a firm finanfines assessed, and only \$2231 in payments out of a cial footing. The Treasury has been locked too long;

time, inspect the record of accidents for the same The conditions imposed upon Russia as the basis of period. In these three months 27 persons were killed a restoration of a resumption of international equality in traffic accidents as against 21 for the correspondand trade relations seem drastic compared with the ing periods in 1921 and 1920. In March alone, aclawless practices of the soviet government, but they cording to the report of the St. Louis Safety Council, are fair and essential to industrial and commercial there were \$23 automobile accidents, including 221 injuries and nine killings.

The Russian Government must eliminate secret regulations and secret trials for political purposes and policy toward assessment and collection of fines be must set up independent judicial authority, with com- adopted, and, it is understood, a conference between petent professional Judges immune from removal. representatives of the council and court and city offi-Trials must be held in public and the laws must be cials is soon to be held. We should say it is high published. The laws must not be retroactive and time. Every violation of the traffic laws is a potential contribution to the list of killings, maimings, Foreigners must be protected from arbitrary arrest orphaned children and sorrowing homes. War must and invasion of their homes. There is a touch of be declared on traffic recklessness and the full power grim humor to Americans in these guarantees. They of the law must be invoked for the collection of just

THE CHAMBER'S CASE.

the wage controversy with the building trades which

made Russia a shambles and a horror in the sight public opinion would not accept its verdict in a labor of men and has cut her off from friendly relations and case as unbiased without a showing. But in its late appeal the chamber makes a showing. It cites four On the financial and commercial side Russia must cities in St. Louis' population class, including Chicago and other governmental obligations Russia must be the \$1 an hour which the builders have said they

added that millions of dollars of building work in The guarantees which have been outlined but not St. Louis is being held up, that building for indusfair to the crafts which have voluntarily reduced

demand evidence rather than assertion. The carpen-

SUBSIDIES AND BONUSES FOR EVERYBODY. of the public in consequence of the coal

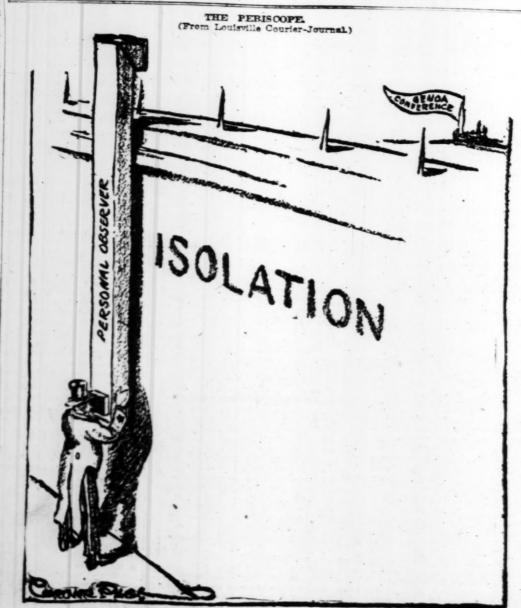
The conditions prescribed supply the acid test of

Frank J. Warne, testifying before the Railroad

original theory of Government, to the description of the question by a great party rehabilitation.

armies, which are the prime conditions of European —a laudable object, one which no properly sympathetic administration can ignore. And nobody wants American ships to operate at a disadvantage. When shipping companies find it difficult to return a profit Defferson editorial, you might, as quoted The failure of St. Louis police courts to collect fines it is the duty of the Government to make it up to flected directly in the growth of the list of accidents been running at a loss. Many individuals are recely-

> it is our inalienable national heritage. Probably it In noting this record the reader should, at the same contains several days' pay for each of us.





PROTECTION.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

UDGE GARY thinks it cannot be very long until we reach agreement with Mexico and recognize the Obregon Government, which probably indicates progress in this difficult The Judge usually knows what is going on; sometimes we wish he did not always know so much more about it than most of us do. However, our trade with Mexico is such an important thing that we are grateful for good news from any quarter.

The Judge thinks Gen. Obregon something of a Colossus to have stood for so long astride so many things without being upset, which is a mighty big compliment from one occupying so different a viewpoint than the General occupies. The truth probably is that captains in all fields of endeavor have a profound respect particular service had we seen Gen. Obregon on what has been termed "the most difficult job in the world." It was different when Judge Gary saw him, as he did on a recent trip to Mexico. The Ludge is a real captain of industry by every standard of measurement of which we have any knowledge, and he surely would know whether Gen. Obregon is a heavyweight or not. There have been differ-ences of opinion as to this. Dr. Dillon thought the General one of the great leaders of our time and comparable to anything we have had in American history. This was scarcely the opinion of the Spanish novelist Ibanea, who also visited Mexico, nor has it been the opinion of others well qualified to judge.

We dare say proof is accumulating upon the side of the Dillon-Gary opinion, as proof of the extraordinary genius of Gen. Grant accumulated as the Civil War progressed. Mexico remains at peace. She progresses in her foreign relations despite injury to her credit and her political standing in consequence of virtual socialism and what bordered upon repudiation of her national debt. There must have been a strong hand at the helm, and we look to persons like Judge Gary to tell us whose hand it is.

The Reflector-Herald at Norwalk, O., got some type mixed up the other day:

Here is Miss Mathilde McCormick academy, is 48. Miss Mc- and (in inart) her father, Harold F. McCormick has lived in Switzerland McCormick, president of the Interna- since she was 8 years old, her tional Harvester Co., whose health at that time making such a consent to marry Max Oser, of Benra climate necessary to her recovery Swits erland, she came to this country. The granddaughter of John D. Rocke- to gain. She is 18 years old and feller, sr., speaks with a half Ger-Oser, proprietor of a Berne riding man, half French ac-

Suppose you straighten it out for them.

X-8: A restaurant sign on Eighteenth street: Ueata I Restaurant

Table's for Ladie's and Gent's On a grocery store, Grand avenuer

Spegeti :

More schools and less scandall EXEGESIS. I should be happy

To see my little songs Written as footnotes In the great, shining book of beauty BOHLT THEOR

ANTHOLOGY OF ANOTHER NEWSPAPER. Warm Weather Is Near.

No matter what the weather man may say, we are convinced that warm weather is in sight: Sam Hepshot has a sign in his store window that reads: "Three full-sized red bandana handkerchiefs for 25 cents-while they last.

What Caused the Fight.

Doc Lipsul had his off eye blackened in a fist fight with Howard Hoopsalam last Saturday. Howard said he was being embarrassed by Doc, at Howard with an intent to embarrass him; he said he was watching Howard's moustache. He said it was the first time he had ever seen full-sized when they came to his attention. About Fiddle Bows.

Oscar Whackdoodle is in the hospital, in a sadly battered condition. He is the village orchestra. Last week, so he says, his best fiddle bow shed all of its hair. Saturday night he went down to John Woofing's barn to swipe a new set of hair for his bow, from John's old brown mare. He says that Woofing's old mare had died the week before, and John had rented the barn to a peddler who kept his mule in it. Mr. Woofing told a Bazoo reporter that he intends suing Whackdoodle for the barn door that was completely ruined when the mule kicked him through.

Last week our esteemed contemporary of the weekly Clarion printed a report that Mrs. Augusta Wilhelmina Spudsup-Spudsup had brought divorce proceedings against her husband, alleging extreme cruelty. Mrs. Etc. Spudsup-Spudsup says the report is a lie, from start to finish. She says she is seeking a separation from her husband because he is so provincial, and does not harmonize with the new period design furniture she purchased. She says that she would like to see the color of the man's hair who could be cruel to her.

A Lie Nailed.

OSCAR AND TILLIE. (A Drama of Married Life.) By THEO, H. TRILSEY.

JEFF ROTORBAR.

Tillie: "I really do think that some people are the meanest and most contemptible on earth." Oscar: "Great Scott! What's up now?

What have I done?" "I was referring to that catty snob, Mrs. Jones. She's simply too contemptible

"Why, holy smoke! Till, you was just to ing to her the other day over the phone. You gabbed for over an hour. Called her 'dearie,' and all that. Judging by your talk, a person would think you two were the best friends on

"We were until yesterday. I gave her the freeze when I met her." "Zatso? What's up?"

"It's her catified ways, that's all. Just to make me jealous, I suppose, she went and, cordial way, without pluming ourselves we hought a hat exactly like the one I paid \$12 for. Imagine that!" "Well, what of it?"

"What of it? I think it was simply meanon her part, that's what it was But I fixed her, all right. I got right back at her." "Zatso? What did you do, Till?"

"Zaise? What did you do, Till?"
"I went downtown today and bought the most stunning hat you ever hid your eyes on. It's an exclusive French creation, nothing else like it in town, and cheap for the price, too. Only \$19.75. That cat can never afford to get one like it, Shellmes green when his case me wearing it Daster hunday. Yessin I get right back at hen fidera is come darling?" END.

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This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

A TRIBUTE TO "BUFFALO BILL" From the New York Times.

W HEN Col. William F. Cody, better known to millions both in Europe and in America as "Buffalo Bill," died in 1917 he was buried on Lookout Mountain, which overlooks the wender because Doc stared at him so much every ful valley he loved best of "the Great West that time they met. Doc said he was not staring was." The tributes to the scout, plainsman, isdian fighter, Civil War veteran and here of the plains came at his death from all parts of the one while it was being grown. He said all world. The State he may be said to have won for the moustaches he had ever seen were already the Union voted an appropriation for a suitable memorial. It is designed to be worthy of t hero of American boyhood. It is to be erected at Cody, Wyo., at the eastern entrance to the Yellowstone Park. The commission to de and execute the memorial has been given to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of this city, of whose work Col. Cody was an admirer. Standing at the gateway of the Farther West, it will be a monument to one of the "builders of empire. . . . In the Hotel Irma, at Cody, built by Buffale Bill are collected varied mementos of his life, care fully preserved by his widow. It was in St. Lond that Buffalo Bill, then a young man, riding ale the streets, came across a number of schoolsis who were being teased and annoyed by some diers. Col. Cody ordered them to desist, and they jeered at him he sprang from his horse as in a few minutes three of, the builles was stretched on the street. All the girls, except a terrified and timid little French girl, rat terrined and timid little French girt, ran The stalwart horseman escorted her to her home and, as in all good story books, that was the b-sinning of his life romanos, as this little sol afterward became his wife. Now grown old, her

BELGIAN SARCASM.

her husband.

From L'Independence Belge of Brussels.

chief ambition is to see erected the monument

W E owe many things to America, amost others, the lessons in morals with which we have been so abundantly regaled for the four years, and which we perhaps needed B was rather humiliating to have young American preach so dictatorially to her grandmother rope; but a grandmother is always pleased to her grandchild in the pulpit. It is extract what gifts they have over there. In fact all Anglo-Saxons have a love for preaching and alizing. Lloyd George is a preacher, and be his elequence at Cannes he recently deliver homily in the church of his little religious We Belgians seldom preach unless we have be trained to the profession. We may been little umbrageous doctrinally when we have virtue. That is why we sometimes f humbled when our minds dwell on the humbled when our minds dwell on the with Anglo-Saxona. The vision of dry with her moral homilies, impresses with her moral homilies, impresses with the spair, that we shall never attain such heights. Just then, however, someone in bursts out with figures regarding the in the United States in the year of car in the United States in the year of car is savier, 1921. They are recorded in grant in the United States, of whom four were builtied States, of whom four were builtied.

NOTHING "SLICK" SIR A. CONAN

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By Leased Wire From the ? Bureau of the Post-Dis

NEW YORK, April 13-

thur Conan Doyle, made an dinary impression last nigh pegi-Hall in his first attempt the existence of life after d possibility of comm with the dead. It would be imagine a medium more i ous for spreading the gosp etheric body. Sir Arthur is If of our own world of ma is of the flesh to the exten pounds or more. His utts without distinction. His fig. sreech are generally comm Some of his reasoning is tri much of it illogical. Neit quence, grace nor poetry i message, and yet it seeme ordinarily convincing.

There is nothing "slick" a man, and he is terribly in He never said "I believe." ways said "I know." And th of which he talked moved y sciousness, not with the pe of some magnificent individ sonality, but with the pow man ordinary enough to see ly the point of a wedge bo humanity behind him. For t in its heart is just as earnes One gift he has. able to take things strange, and infinite and make then platitudes. Probably most of new religions have been li

Could "Sit for John Bu The effectiveness of Doyle depended upon the fact that of the imaginativeness of m his writing he seems a downright person. He does n like a man who could be stampeded. If there were n thing in the world as a pic John Bull, Conan Doyle co for it. He was a country and, in spite of his adventur fiction and spiritualism, he more the country doctor than thing else. All that solid, cious shrewdness is with him timentality is there, but it is layers down underneath th He was genuinely tressed whenever it became sary for him to recount exper which had to do with his own

Doyle explained that he has a materialist in the days of his try practice. His best patien interested in spiritualism and cordingly, he thought that it be well for him to show some est in this hobby of his best p At first he and the patient re only feeble manifestations. "You always get what you

serve," he explained. "If you feeble you attract feeble spirit have foolish and frivolous peo this side. They have foolish

frivolous people on the other Used Crude Simile. He explained again and agai ningly tawdry and trivial estations represented no more the attempt of spirits to sign mankind. He said that if a phone bell were ringing it wou foolish to talk of the nature purpose of the bell. The se thing to do would be to answ take the message. This crud imperfect simile seemed to s him, for he often returned to it haps there was wisdom in thi

telephones were things which one present understood. Sir Arthur has experimented spiritualism for more than 30 ; but the war increased his in and his desire to know. Eve fore this he had become conv that "there were intelligent po cutside which caused results which we had nothing to do." proof of this he offered some ! ingly significant testimony from entists of unquestioned repute. this he realized did not prove truth of personal immortality. became interested in the reli side. He fold of some exper with automatic writing done thr woman friend who had lo

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Fine Arts Exhibit.

Mrs. Clinton P. Headley of the

There will be a musical progr

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companist, and Miss Ethel Knobe-

Netther Eloquence, Grace Nor PUBLIC RECEPTION AT Poetry in Message on Spiritvalism, but He's in Earnest.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 13 .- Sir Ardur Conan Doyle, made an extraordinary impression last night at Carseri Hall in his first attempt to prove the existence of life after death and with the dead. It would be hard to magine a medium more incongru-inagine a medium more incongru-ning April 21, when guests will be ous for spreading the gospel of the if of our own world of matter. He touts School of Fine Arts, and becoming better acquainted with their pounds or more. His utterance is work. This school is recognized as speech his reasoning is trivial, and being arranged by Mrs. J.

pan, and he is terribly in earnest. those organizations as well as of the He never said "I believe." He alof which he talked moved your conshis to take things strange, unusual be limited to five minutes each.

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Social Items



-Photograph by Todd. Mrs. Adeline Palmer Wagoner.

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there were messages which seemed visit Mrs. Scott's daughter, Miss Isa- Mrs. Frank E. Robertson of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Rosegrant, of 6303 Easton ave-nue. Mrs. Robertson will depart hursery. Three persons were present in addition to the medium. At Cleveland about May 15 to visit her weeks with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Cleveland to sing a hyper of the group bean to sing a hyper of the group b

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Good Friday will be observed in St. Louis tomorrow more generally than for many years past. Noon services in churches and in-downtown theaters, and the closing of some places of business between noon and 3 p. m., will give an opportunity for many persons to join in the commemoration of the death of Jesus upon Calvary.

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By the Associated Press.

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Morning and Noon Services. Morning and Noon Services.

Catholic churches in the downtown district, including the Old
Cathedral and St. John's, will have
morning and noon services. At the
Star State, New York. Cherbourg. New Cathedral, the services will be- April 12, Olympic, New York, Montspeakers, including Paul Berdanier, eral weeks, before going North. She the artist, will be introduced by A. and Mr. Miller and their two sons pan officiating. The mass proper is seilles. Baltimore, April 12, Dochra and Mr. Miller and their two sons non officiating. The mass proper is seilles. Baltimore, April 12, Dochra. Blair Riddington, president of the Are planning to occupy a cottage at not celebrated on Good Friday, and Los Angeles. Nagasaki, Art Alliance of St. Louis, and will Prior Lake, Minn., for the summer. there is no consecration of the Archerya Mary The punch tables will be in charge and her daughter, Miss Lucille on the previous day being used, so April 9, Alabama Maru, Tacoma; on the previous day being used, so April 10, Apus, San Francisco; Kiyo

At Christ Church Cathedral, PARTY FOR MRS. SUE OWENS where the Episcopal Brotherhood of where the Episcopal Bloom and Services throughout Lent, Bishop Tute
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Steamship Movements

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 18 .- Incom —Due today: Megali Hellas, Patras, March 25; Estonia, Danzig, March 31; Araguaya, Bermuda, April 11; Tivives, Cristobal, April 6; Ho meric, Cherbourg, April 5. Outgoing Sail today: Old North State, Queenstown; Frode, Copen-Gluseppe Verdi, Naples; hagen:

April 9, Bintang, Vancouver; Golden City employes who wish to take State, San Francisco. Manila, April part in religious exercises between 9. West Cayota, Portland, Kobe, noon and 3 o'clock will be excused April 12, San Francisco; April 9. by heads of departments, under an Paulet, Portland. Shanghai, April 10, order, issued by Mayor Kiel, Some Tillebort, Portland. Hollo, April 10, luring the time will excuse em- kong, April 11, Capsa, San Francisco; nmittee of Catholic and Protes- Queenstown, April 12, Albania, New tant church representatives, which York. Plymouth, April 12, Noorhas been endeavoring to bring dam, New York; Kroonland, New about an increased observance of the day, has not sought to make a New York. SAILED.

opportunity of religious devotion for Manila, March 31, Apus, San Francisco. London, April 12, Cardiganshire, Vancouver, New York, April

prayer and song services, with ad- Owens' charities were displayed at dresses by clergymen, will be held the gathering. Mrs. H. H. Wagoner at or soon after the noon hour, are honorary president of the board of Orpheum, the Columbia, the managers of Boyle Center, and a Doyle explained that he had been Charles Franke, Oscar Johnson, H. and her daughter, Miss Virginia Strand, the Criterion, the Lyric, the member for 40 years, was present Kinealy, will return April 19 from Variety and the Rainbow. At the American Theater, where the Luth- 300 persons in its various depart-

cordia Seminary will speak, and m with priests of the Jesuit, Fran-Prof. William Burhop of Ft. Wayne, ciscan, Redemptorist and other or-Mrs. Frank X. Hackman of 5420 Lutheran services this week, will be Holy Thursday was also observed. "Tou always get what you de"Tou always get what you are," he explained. "If you are ter of Mrs. Robert E. Williams, daughter," he explained. "If you are ter of Mrs. Robert E. Williams, daughter, Miss feelbe you attract feeble spirits. We whose engagement to Lieut. Edward the speaker at the Capitol Thursday, was observed at the New Cathedral by the consecration of the hely offer to the consecration of the consecration of the hely offer to the consecration of the hely offer to the consecration of the used through the year. . Pontifical crucifixion, of the communion serv-

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CITY COURT SELF SUSTAINING FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Report to Mayor Shows \$57,047 in Fines Were Collected Last Year, Leaving Surplus of \$31,727.

For the third consecutive year the City Police Court has been self-sustaining. Thomas S. Hauk, clerk of the court, today submitted to the Mayor his report for the fiscal year ending April 10, showing \$57,047 collected in fines and costs, leaving a surplus of \$31,727 over the \$25,320 appropriated by the city for expenses of the court for the year.

The fining of traffic law violators, who are almost always able to pay is attributed by Hauk as the reason for the increase in the court's revenue. Until recent years a majority of the cases resulted from peace disturbance charges or drinking rows. and frequently the participants had to go to the workbouse or have their fines stayed, because they were unable to meet them.

In the fiscal year just ended Judge mer, in City Court No. 1, collected \$34.589.50 in fines. He tried 15.928 cases, of which 877 were appealed. The previous year, in which Judge Ittner occupied the bench for seven months, \$45,813 was collected, 16,967 cases tried and 2010 cases appealed.
In City Court No. 2 Judge Mix
tried 18,493 cases, of which 494 were appealed, and collected \$22.457.50 Last year he turned \$18,209.50 into the city treasury, as a result of the 10,412 cases tried. Appeals from his decision in that year were 422.

ADMINISTRATION IS CREDITED WITH COINING "NEW WORDS"

President Is Criticised for Purchase of New Launch, When King George Has Dispensed With His.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- These are political field days in Congress. "I thing this administration," said Senator Caraway of Arkansas yester-day, "will be credited with the coining of two words—'Newberryizing and 'Hardingizing.' 'Newberryizing

means to buy a seat in the Senate and then for the administration to whip in line members of the Senat to sustain him and keep him there. "Is not the Senator for once a lit tle inaccurate?" asked Senator Reed of Missourl. "I thought the Senator was going to say that Newberryizing' consisted in buying a seat in the Senate, and Hardingizing consisted in compelling the Reguliicans to vote to retain him in his seat." "I thing that is correct," said Car-

The President's new launch, re ported to have cost \$45,000, came ! for criticism. Senator Harreson of Mississippi remarking that because of the general depression in England King George has dispensed with his

he had read an article that the Queen of England had reduced her dress bill to \$1500 a year, and even resorted to having her dresses made

over and some of them dyed.
"I hope that George Harvey does not hear that," said Caraway, "for he will cut the society of the Queer if he knows it. When George gets on his knee breeches he would not sociate with a lady who had wor second-hand dress, I know."

LICENSE TO WED IS ISSUED TO MRS. FLORENCE CASHEL

A marriage license was obtained old Schuchman, 23 years old, of 927 Warren street, St. Louis, and Mrs.

Mrs. Cashel is the widow of Charles P. Cashel, former Sheriff of St. Clair County, who was shot by his son, George J. Cashel, at his home, 439 North Tenth street, East St. Louis, Jan. 11, 1921, and died a few days later at a hospital. The son, who said he fired the shot when his father undertook to chastise hir for refusing to recognize the authorty of his young stepmother, was not

Mrs. Cashel lived until recently as he Cashel home on North Tenth street. In expectation of remar-riage, she purchased the Cleveland venue house. She was not at home oday. Neighbors said she told them she was married yesterday. Schuchman is a Kroger branch store man-

RAILROADS EARNED \$47,762,600 IN FEBRUARY, REPORT POINTS OUT

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Rail ads in the United States-exchi e of lines with less than \$1,00 000 in gross revenue-earned du ing February, \$47,762,600, according to Interstate Comerce Commis sion reports compiled by the Asso-ciation of Railway Executives. There was an operation deficis of \$5,176,-\$67 during the same month in 1921. The February earnings indicate an annual return rate of 4.57 per cent

on the property investment.

Revenues for the month amounted to \$401,328,000, or 1.3 per cent less than a year ago, but operating expenses amounted to \$324,423,600, 15.6 per cent less. Instancing decreases in freight rates during the year, the association's statement said the roads handled during the month 14 per cent more traffic than a year ago, but receipts lessened.

BEER BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Voters would receive an opportunity under a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Hill, Republican, Maryland, to determine at the polls next November whether the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer should be permitted in their congressional districts. The bill would provide a tax of 20 cents a gallen on beer. This levy, Hill estimated, would produce \$400,000,000 agnu-



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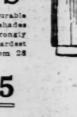
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SAN FRANCISCO. April 13.—Atto break the will of Mrs. Elizato who died in March, nieces. In the contest, the nephews hypnotic" influence over Mrs. Bixler and obtained a third of the e



HEARING NEAR END

Father of Indian Guide and Several Servants Questioned in Case at Montreal.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MONTREAL, April 13.—Indicaions are that the Stillman divorce earing will be completed this eve-

Beauvais, Indian guide named in the case, who was cross-examined yesday by Col. Hand, corroborated he testimony given by his Tuesday, relating to incidents of Mrs. Stillman's visit. to the Blackhurne ouse. A witness at the New York hearing stated he had peered into rs. Stillman's room through a crack re no blinds on the windows

William Larocque and his 15-year testimony that the scaffolding on which the Stillman witnesses are alleged to have seen Beauvais and Mrs. Stillman together, had been removed before Mrs. Stillman arrived at

Grand Anse.

Testimony of Servants.

Marie, Lizzie and Tina (now Mrs. Schenelle) Wilson, who worked at Grand Anse and at the Three Rivers Hotel, testified that one of Stillman's Canadian lawyers offered them money and fine clothes if they would go to New York and help Stillman in his case. The supervisor of the Three Rivers Hotel confirmed the girls' stories.

Elizabeth Wilson of Three Rivers, Quebec, said she refused the lawyer's offer and told him she had not seen Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais misconducting themselves. She was corroborated by three others who said they had overheard the conversation. Mrs. Tina Wilson Chenille, Mary Wilson and Mrs. Esther St. Cyr. Joseph Blackburn testified that J.

Albert Lafontaine, alleged agent for Stillman, had told him in 1920 that f he could say he had seen wrongful conduct by Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais "it would surely be a great tavor to Mrs. Stillman, because if the divorce went through, she could marry Beauvals."
Father of Guide Approached.

Louis Beauvais said that Lafonaine spoke to him in a similar way. He did not report having been told that Mrs. Stillman would appreciate uch testimony against her, but he did say that Lafontaine spoke about much money his son, Fred, would get possession of by marrying the elder Beauvais said they told Lacontains they knew of nothing against Mrs. Stillman.

The Beauvais family, which holds the center of the stage, has mustered almost its full complement to attend the hearing. Louis Beauvais, like his younger child, suggests little of the Aquiline stoic. The majority of the witnesses are Indians or of Indian ancestry. They seem to take easily to the long delays, waiting for their turns in the witness stand. They tell their stories simply

'GET 'MATRIMONIAL FEVER' WHEN I DRINK," MAN TELLS COURT

New Yorker With Two Wives Escapes Term When Judge Says He Has "50-50 Mentality.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Alleged y psychologists at Bellevue Hospital to have a "50-50 mentality," Harry A. Warren yesterday escaped a fiveyear sentence for bigamy when wife o. 1 made a strong plea for him and he had told the Court he was intoxicated when he married the second time. He also said that when he was intoxicated he got "matrimonial fever."

Both wives were in Bronx County Court when Warren came up for sentence after having pleaded guilty.
Wife No. 1-Mrs. Caroline Laney
Warren-told Judge Gibbs she and her 9-year-old son loved the prisoner, that she had forgiven his touch of "fever" and that she wanted him

Wife No. 2-Mrs. Dorothy de Artenay Warren-told the Court that she wanted him to pass the rest of his days in fail. She said she did not know of wife No. 1 until she met her at a house party. Warren left with No. 1 on his arm.

BRIDE OF ROBER SUDREAU SAYS SHE WILL NEVER RETURN TO HIM

dreau's bride, formerly Jacqueline Lebaudy, who fled from him a fortnight ago with her mother, the wid-ow of Jacques Lebaudy, "Emperor of the Sahara," sent this message to the Post-Dispatch correspondent by by an intimate friend yesterday:
"I left Roger Sudreau entirely o

ly own free will and I have made p my mind never to return to him is not true that I was ever madly love with Roger, as he is reported have declared. No influence whatver is being exercised over me in this final decision."

The same friend said positively that the marriage was a "white marriage." Jacqueline is in excellent health and her self-enforced seclusion has had no effect on her natu-rally high spirits and merry disposi-

d, an American attorney, who has

osest confidants have seen her since her retirement.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION TO INSPECT GRADE CROSSINGS

Representatives of Railroads, City Officials and Others Invited to Make Trip Tomorrow.

Members of the Missouri Public

Service Commission tomorrow will inspect the territory involved in the projected elimination of grade cross-ngs of the Wabash and Rock Island railroads west of De Baliviere ave-nue, having invited representatives of the city, both railroads, the Unit-ed Railways and all others interested to accompany them.

These crossings are before the ommission in what is known as the Delmar crossing case, a movement by the city to eliminate the Wabash grade crossing at Delmar boulevard. Whatever course is determined upon as to that crossing, however, will also determine the kind of crossing which is to be provided in the rest of the territory west of De Baliviere

on those two lines. Representatives of the railroads have urged the commission to allow them to elevate their tracks on an embankment like that on which the Wabash tracks are built through a part of Forest Park. The city wants the tracks depressed. Hearings have been in progress for nearly a year, and have been practically concluded. This inspection of the ground is preiminary to argument dence, after which it is expected that the commission's decision will be announced within a short period The inspection tour tomorrow will start from the City Hall at 10 a. m

WILL OF G. W. BROWN PRAISED AS "CHRISTIAN MASTERPIECE"

shop Quayle in Central Christian Advocate Discusses Manufac-turer's Benevolence.

The will of the late George Warren Brown, millionaire shoe manu facturer, was praised as a "Christian masterpiece," because of the objects to which his estate was devoted, in an article in a recent issue of the Central Christian Advocate by Bishop William A. Quayle of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Brown was a member. To benevolences Brown bequeathed not 10 per cent, but 50 per cent, the Bishop wrote, "and he must be written down as a good steward of the manifold grace of God."

Describing the division of Brown's estate, half to his wife and the rest to charitable, educational and religious objects, except for lesser legacies to relatives and friends, the article advocated wide publicity of the will in the church, as showing "how one Methodist Episcopal man was a partner of God, and that partnership eventuated in wealth, which the junior partner, George Warren Brown, knew and recognized was of the senior partner, God." Brown's estate has been invento ried at \$4,359,555. He died Dec. 13

WOMAN AWARDED \$10,000 FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND BY AUTO

Mrs. Emma Melville Is Given \$750 is Addition for Injuries to Self by

Car Driven by George Peer. A verdict for \$10,750 was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Ferri court yesterday in the suit of Mrs. Emma Melville, 8415A Hall's Ferry road, against George J. Peer, 22, 05 3940A Louisiana avenue, for the death of her husband and injuries to herself, incurred when the couple was struck by an automobile driven by Peer at Broadway and Taylor avenue the night of May 28, 1921.

Of the amount awarded, \$10,000 was for the death of the husband and \$750 for Mrs. Melville's injuries. She and asked for \$15,000 on the last count. Peer, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter, in December, in connection with the case and was fined \$100, contended that the accident was unavoidable. Testimony at the inquest showed Peer had already been chased 22 blocks by police for speeding when the accident occurred.

WOMAN SEES FRIEND ROBBED

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 .- Police today sought for Richard A. Palmer, hotel thief, who escaped from San Quentin prison Feb. 23, as the robber who last night held up Mrs. Aubrey B. Vibbert, 33 years old, Audrey B. Vidbert, 33 years old, wealthy New York widow, and robbed her of \$1500 worth of dia-monds, while Miss Charlotte King of Chicago looked on, helpless to assist

Mrs. Vibbert and Miss King had ust stepped into their room when the robber appeared in the doorway. He carried a gun and ordered them to make no sound. Mrs. Vibbert pleaded for the return of one of her rings, a gift from her mother, and the robber responded to her plea. Cutting the telephone wire, he locked the two women in the room and it was not until some time later that they were able to effect their

GRANT MEMORIAL DESIGNER DIES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 13.—Henry Merwin Shady, 51, sculptor, who designed the Grant Memorial in Washington, which is to be unveiled April 27, the 100th anniversary of the General's birth, died Wednesday. He had been sick for more than a year.

Boy. 13, Charged With Bookmaking.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- Probably the youngest bookmaker ever arrest-ed in this city, Frank Huttner, 13 years old, of Brooklyn, was paroled yesterday in the Children's Court for a hearing April 20. Frank, who is a pupil in Public School No. 138, was charged with juvenile delinquency in accepting wagers on horse racing at Bowle, Md. Detectives Lau and Craddock testified they went into the candy store of the boy's father Tuesday afternoon and a man entered and bet \$65, straight and place, on Turnabout, at Bowie. When the stranger left Lau asked the boy to place a \$1 bet on Legacy to win.



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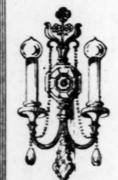
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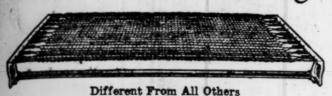
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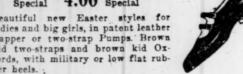
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Extra \$5.00 Extra Special Ladies' new EASTER Strap Pumps, in all-patent, patent with gray suede quar-ters, brown or black kid. OXFORDS, in patent, brown or black kid. Choice of Cuban, military or low flat heels. All styles, \$5.00

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Sizes \$2.00 Child's, \$1.50

"Boys' Dress Oxfords" "Boys' Dress Shoes" NEW EASTER STYLES

rubber heels.

Little Boys'.

Advance Easter Styles Boys' mahogany calf, made over ys' mahogany calf; made over square toe last, with perforated tip and vamp;
vamp, welt-sewed soles and Wingfoot
rubber heels. Boys'. \$4.50 Boys', \$4.00 Little Gents', 12 to 131/2, *3.00 Leather

12 to *3.00 "Men's Dress Shoes" New Easter Styles

Extra \$5.00 Extra Special hen's high or low Shoes, in brown mahogany calf or black vici kid, with welt-sewed soles. Choose from new square toe. English, round or straight lasts, rubber heels.



REPUBLICAN STATE OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYES HOLD DINNER

Affair at Jefferson City Arranged For by Governor—Campaign Plans Discussed. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 13.-Gov. Hyde and 30 other Republica State officials and employes had political dinner last night at the Cen-tral Hotel, at which means for disseminating political propaganda an The dinner was arranged by the Go ernor, but each guest paid for hi own dinner. Auditor Hackmann wa the only State official who did not attend. He refused today to tell

The elective officials were chose to serve with a committee of five employ a publicity man and arrang an organization to co-operate with the Republican State Committee an effort to elect a Republican ma ority in both branches of the Legis

The meeting was the beginning steps to compose differences which have existed between the Governor and Secretary of State Eecker, At torney-General Barrett, Treasure Thompson and Auditor Hackmann since early in the 1921 session of the Legislature, when the Governo sought to have passed bills which would transfer much of the patron age of the other State officials himself. Some of the bills were de feated and the operation of other was suspended under the referen

TEAR BOMRS ARE ADDED TO **EQUIPMENT OF POLICE HERE**

Gas Is Distributed in Districts, but No Special Squad Will Be Provided for Its Use.

o the equipment of police raiders. Chief O'Brien, after witnessing a demonstration of the bomb, put sample one in the drawer of his desk and has asked permission of the board to order 24 others to be disributed around the various districts be used in emergencies.

The Chief believes they may save the lives of policemen in capturing fugitives who attempt to barricad themselves, and that they can als be used effectively in riots. arge cities have special squads to handle this part of the equipment, but the emergency here, the Chief says, only arises once in a long time and there is no necessity for a special squad, he thinks.

The bomb contains a liquid gas.

the fumes of which, while not de structive, irritate the nose and eyes and effect inhalation to such an ex-tent that persons in a room into which the bomb is thrown, threat ened with suffocation, crave air and lose no time in opening doors an windows. The fumes make the eye water, hence the name, "tear bomb

ATTORNEY FOUND GUILTY OF PART IN PRISON FORGERY CASE

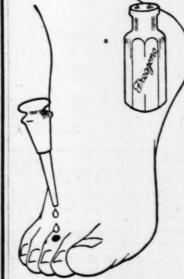
the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., April 13.—E. M Van Meter, an attorney, was found guilty in Federal Court here yes onspiracy at the Federal prison Leavenworth, Kan., whereby mor than 100 blank checks were stole convicts from the office of Was den W. I. Biddle, and cashed over his forged name. Van Meter, it v charged, was the ringleader of th conspiracy. His conviction cam after several alleged co-conspira State's evidence, and he was sen

A. C. Cox, a codefendant with Van Meter, who has two years more to serve on his prison sentence, was found not guilty by the jury. He maintained that he knew about the conspiracy but took no part in other than introducing Van Meta to the three other men. Clyde Mar tindale, convict, received a sentent of a year and six months; Earl Hull convict, a year and a day, and Her old Hailey, an "outside accomplice" who confessed that he aided Van Meter in cashing the prison checks. in various cities, was sentenced to a year and a day.

was estimated that at least \$10 000 in hogus checks was cashed.

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Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, in-stantly that corn stops hurting, then

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Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of 'Freezone' for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the salluses, without soreness or irri-

These Prices for Friday, Saturday and Monday

EGGS Strictly fresh. Nice large ones. All re-This sale, dozen.....22c Extra select, dozen25c

COFFEE Fancy quality. Large bean. Guatemala. Lb. 32c; 3 lbs. 95c

EASTER EGGS 2 lbs. 350

Moll's standard, Highest patent. You are sure to have success with your baking when using Moll's Standard Flour.

24-lb. sk., \$1.10; 10-lb. sk., 44c ugar cured. Hickory smoked. Not too salty. Try

WHOLE OR HALF; LB., 29c Smoked Calis Just received a fine lot sugar cured. Average about 4 to 8 lbs. This sale, pound. .17c WELCH'S APPLE JUICE A wonderful springtime

1/2-gal. bot., 68c; qt. bot., 33c; pt. bot., 17c Lemon Snaps or Ginger | Sani Flush; for cleaning Snaps; large pasteboard barrels; fresh baked; each 29c

closet bowls; quick and easy; large can,

White Rabbit Egg Dye; Bayle's Peanut Butter; per paper5c bulk; 2 lbs......25c APPLEJU, crushed from finest flavored apples; bot., 28c

FREE I fancy Match Holder with the purchase of I dozen Globe Matches.....15c

Baby Size Pet Milk, can, 5c American 1/4 Oil Sardines, can, 5c

F. C. Brand Sardines, in cartons (key opener); 1/4-size cans, in oil; 10c value; this sale, can, 7c

VINEGAR

Bulk, white, gal...25c Quill Brand; pure apple cider or white; full quart bottle.....29c

r-lb. boxes absolutely boneless Codfish 33e Salt Mackerel, each, 15c, 25c and 35c Mason jars Rolled Herring, ea.,

Family tins select Soda Crackers (Krak-R-Jack)....57c

Bulk Cooking Salt, 6 lbs. 10c Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, doz., 10c; 120 90c

Sausage, fancy Thueringer style. Fine large

Casings, all meat, no This sale, lb., 29c White Corn Meal,

5 lbs., 11c

Two-Minute Oat Food, 15c Salted Peanuts, lb., 12c Preserves; 1/2-gal. Mason jars; pure fruit and sugar; cherry or strawberry Each, \$1.40. Other

FISH

Varieties, \$1.30 Winesap Apples, Pound, 12c

Florida Grapefruit; nice size; each, 10c Large Hair Scrub Brushes, each, 20c

We have hard boiled colored Easter Eggs.

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If any part of your body is now afflicted —a joint aches and pains you—don't let the disease spread. Don't neglect—it's dangerous. Take Prescription C-2223, the time-tested prescription of a successful physician. Medical authorities are all well acquainted with and recognize the medicinal virtues of the ingredients used none of which are danthe ingredients used, none of which are dan-

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Write The 2223 Laboratory, Memphis, Tenn., for fee appeals 2223 Liver Pills description C-2234 Liver Pills description. for free samples of 2223 Liver Pills, descriptive leaflet, and a 1922 Almanac.

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Console Phonograph Outfit



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A Wonderful 3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set, \$112.85



REAL sensation for this week's selling. A complete three-A piece Bedroom Set, exactly as illustrated—finished in American walnut, at the lowest price ever quoted for a Set like this. Designed in Queen American Consists of bow-end bed, large dresser and large chifforette. A real

Remarkable Offering of Seamless Velvet Rugs Full 9x12-Ft. Size

WE expect a rush for these, so be here promptly. All of these Rugs are of fine quality velvet fabric—woven in one solid piece like an Oriental Rug—all full 9x12-foot size—many new and beautiful patterns to choose from. Compare these Rugs with any shown elsewhere at \$40.00.

This week at May-Stern's.....

This \$175 Velour Living-Room Set, \$135



IF you are looking for a beautiful Living-Room Set at a low price, you cannot afford to miss this remarkable offering. These Sets consist of large overstuffed davenport, armchair and arm rocker—all frichly upholstered in beautiful shades of velour. Frames in mahogany finish with spring seats, spring back and heavy roll arms. A \$175.00 value from every standpoint. Terms to suit.

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OF TITLE FOR MANY YEARS

Became Knight of Garter, However, Without Knowing It Carried Title and Then Relented.

LONDON, April 73 .- Formal ofácial announcement was made yesterday that an Earldom had been conferred on Sir Arthur James Balfour, former Premier and at present Lord President of the Council.

what had been unofficially known for some time. Throughout his particular career he had steadily set face against the acceptance of an ing declined one when offered on his return from the Washingto ut realizing, it is said, that

VALUE OF COTTON LINTERS PULP IN PAPER MAKING DISCUSSED

ably With Pulp Made From Rags.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- The value of cotton linters pulp in the manu-facture of paper was emphasized yesterday by S. E. Seaman of Hope-well, Va., in an address before the technical association of pulp and ion here with various other paper making organizations.

He explained that the linter from which the pulp is made is the residue of lint that clings to cotton seed after the usual gining process and that 250,000 tons of it are available from the 1000 cottonseed oil mills in

Tests made with this pulp, he said, have been found to compare favor-ably with the pulp made from rags and that when used in the prepara-tion of 25 per cent with new rags,

'CHINATOWN GERTIE' ANECDOTES DRAW LAUGHS AT HER FUNERAL

Strangers at Underworld Services, However, Who Didn't Show Re-spect Were Thrown Out.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- The body lowly of New York's East Side sim-ply as "Chinatown Gertie," was buried today in Brooklyn, For years an outcast in the streets and alleys of the Bowery, when that thorough-fore was the synonym of crime and degradation, she became almost in a single night a ministering angel to the poor and the erring.
Funeral services for the woman

were held last night in the little chapel of the midnight mission of the rescue society in Doyers street, the heart of Chinatown.

Men and women who knew her laughed as a score of speakers, har-dened to the ways of the under-world, told stories of "Chinatown

Tourists who had gone to see Chinatown tried to get into the chapel, but only those who were respectful were permitted to enter. Those who did not show a real sense of propriety were cast into the street, and policeman, standing near, was always looking the other way when

But it was a sinning, loving, remem-bering throng that attended.

PRESBYTERY ISSUES DRY CALL

Southern Illinois Body Urges All to Stand by 18th Amendment.

A resolution urging all members to "stand fast by the eighteenth amendment and the cause of temperance at a time when the forces of evil are bending their diabolical energies to break down the greets. ergies to break down the great cause of righteousness." was passed yester-day at the closing sessions of the Southern Illinois Presbytery of the

Gibson Heights United Presbyterian The Rev. Dr. A. M. Campbell was re-elected moderator of the Presby-tery, and the Rev. J. F. Le Clere was

United Presbyterian Church, at the

Bordens Evaporated Milk

Costs you no more, - and you can be sure of allaround nourishment and perfect safety in your most vital food.

It's pure country milk with the cream left in.



BALFOUR AVOIDED ACCEPTANCE re-elected stated clerk. W. C. Mann missioner to the church's general as- and the Rev. Willis Crafts of St. of East St. Louis was made a com- sembly at Cambridge, O., May 23. Louis was chosen as an alternate.

FANCY EASTER Cured, Smoked Whole LD. Av. CHOICE BREAST RIB CHOPS

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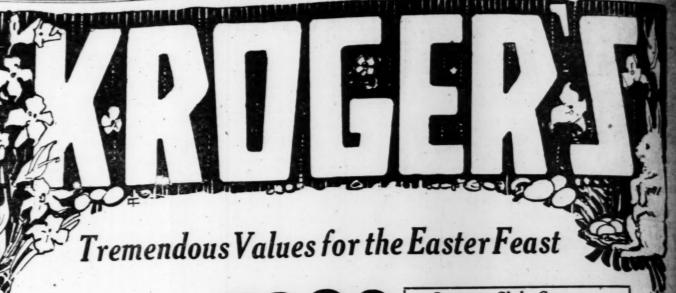
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Juicy, tender, Government inspected meat and rich mealy beans in just the right proportions with a delicious chili flavored gravy - all do their share to make this an appetizing and satisfying food.

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FISH CHOWDER

ROAST LEG OF LAMB and FRUIT SALAD, topped

COFFEE With Pur

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EASTER COOKIE

.48 Turkeys .45 Boasters BUTTER

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Candy Easter Egg

ROAST Sirioin Porterhouse Rolled

The largest, the st ket ever built or of



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FISH CHOWDER 5

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Per dozen .

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Own Fresh Dressed

..48 Turkeys ..45 Roasters

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ER, sweet as a nut, lb...

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WHITE BANNER-

BLUE RIBBON 55

BUDWEISER— 50

BEAUTY SHOP

Candy Easter Eggs

RSHMALLOW EGGS; fresh ship-nt; small, 60 to a pound; 15

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Hot Cross Buns

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At 6th and Franklin, Silver Loaf Cakes, 15 Where the Crowds Go," where you buy Peanut Mullins, the best and pay the least for a "Royal EASTER RABBIT Easter Feast."

We have made the mos elaborate preparation for Easter 2-Layer Cake this-the oldest universally bserved festival.

least of Easter-nothing too good for the table and home We array ourselves in purple and fine linen," give enerously and extend hositality with open hand.

Our store and market will be filled with the freshest of seasonable foods, with the first fruits of Spring-with choice teas and coffees -with the best meats and fish—with selected home-baked cakes and astries—with everyhing to tempt the appetite, feed the body and cheer the spirit. Nowhere else will you find such quality and variety for so little

money. Our low prices and high uality foodstuffs are the deight of housekeepers. Read carefully the follow

g partial list of "Easter pecials." Come downtown id enjoy the "Easter Fesival" as you have never ne before. "Last, but not

Those of you who unch downtown are invited to dine with us on "Holy Saturday" from 11 a. m. till 6 p. m.where all the delicacies of the last fasting day of Lent will be served at the lowest possible 19 |cost.

20%

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COFFEE CAKES

Orange, Choc., Maple, Cocoanut bserved festival.

For the annual Spring STOLLENS, with nut and fruit filler; each SPECIAL EASTER PIE

e guarantee you this will be Ple of your lifetime. Rich Sunmid raisins, seedless ants, "Seeded Santa Clara with Sunmid raisins, seedless currants, "Seeded Santa Clara Prunes." Spiced to perfection. Sweet enough to make it faste similar to an old-style "New England Plum Pudding." Mrs. Housewife, do not bake your Easter Pie—try one of these—this is a 50c value if there ever was one—great big thick fellows, including a genuine aluminum 9-in, pie pan, (worth 10c), extra deep, in which the pie will be baked, thus preventing breaking of pie.

Buckwurst 4 7

Easter Hams Do you relish a real genuine mild sugar cured hickory Guaranteed better than the best.

You all want new music for Easter, for the air is full of joy music and flowers, and for this big EASTER SALE we are going to give you ONE BIG BARGAIN all clean, new Rolls.

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this.

Full Pine ICY-HOT BOTTLES (Nickel or Aluminum) with Iron-Clad Guarantee, You'll have to see these to fully appreciate them.....

PORK Pork Loin Roast Pork Butt Roast 16

Fresh Side Meat. 14 Fresh Pig Hams, 1/2 or whole 20) Fresh Spareribs 111/ Fresh Pig Tails. 10 Fresh Pig Snouts. 7 Fresh Pig Ears 6 VEAL

RACKS 121/2 SHOULDERS ..11

Jelly Grape, Apple, Rasp-berry; pure fruit 20

Sun Sweet Prunes

fruit and tail juri 25 | Pork and Beans. Verl 25 | Best brand; big No. 10 | 2 sire can | Sibs. Fancy Head Rice. reg. 10 lb. ralue 20 | Pearl Taploca, reg. 10 lb. value 7

Pickled Pigs' Feet ca. 10

Nice large meaty ones; 12 Bacon strip, the finest smoked meat för seasoning; mild sugar cured 17 pleces. 3-6 lb.

theads, or beach, to skin; regular \$1.50 Cottage Cheese Kraut Fancy white, fine 7's
California Sliced Peaches,
Colton brand, 2's size
can, in heavy syrup;
Reg. 50

Potato Salad

Cold Slaw

value

Dox. 2.00

Sifted Peas. No. 2 size can; Scottish Chief brand, Reg. 20 value

Doz. 1.65

Apricets. Big No. 24, size can; Reg. 30

value

Value

19

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California Yello

Peaches; big value

23

value

2 cans 4

California Yello

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19 Seedless Raisina, package, reg. 27 23 can; reg. 30 Calif. Navy Beans Pearl Barley Regular Sun Sweet Prunes

Lima Beans The largest, the strongest Market Basience of the Remley



VEGETABLES Green Onions 3 mammoth bunches. At this price they are cheaper than 5 Bananas Fancy, golden fruit: 18 Cabbage Fine, fancy: 3 lbs. 10 Potatoes Good cookers 10 lbs. 23 Red Sweets-5 and sweetest 10

Bologna b. Headcheese **Blood Tongue**

UNERAL OF LAST OF SWISS **BELL RINGERS' TROUPE TODAY**

vices for Martin Freeberthyser, Who Toured America in '40s, Are Held. The funeral of Martin Freebert-

yser, 87 years old, formerly of St. ouis, the last of the famous troupe Swiss bell ringers which toured merica in the late forties and early lifties, was held today from the me of his nephew, Robert Mitzeleld, 3241 Regal place. Burial folwed in St. Paul's Cemetery. Free-erthyser died Monday at his home Pinckneyville, Ill., from infirmies of age.

The original Swiss bell ringer oupe, which was organized and led Freeberthyser's father, Conrad reeberthyser, and consisted of fartin, his two brothers and four thers, as bell ringers, assisted by is three sisters as singers, came to merica in 1848, and made their irst appearance in St. Louis in 1855. they presented a novelty act, in which they played music on bells, a-shells and even on policemen's

im they made five tours of the nited States, and achieved great pularity. They were invited to y before Martin Van Buren, then -President, who presented the elir of gold spectacles. After the disbanding of the troup

artin Freeberthyser sold his set of pells and devoted himself to other struments. His favorite was the violin, but he could perform with ase on many other instruments, including the plano, clarinet, flute guitar and all kinds of horns. He retired to Dubuque, Ia., wit his father. Later the family moved to St. Louis, where the father, Conrad Freeberthyser, died in 1886. Martin Freeberthyser moved to Pinckneyville seven years ago. He was unmarried, and is survived by a ister, Mrs. Mary Wheeler of 1407 North Sarah street, who formerly sang with the troupe.

TWO HUSBANDS CLAIMED BY WOMAN IN WIFE BEATING CASE

Mrs. Dorothy Fox Says She Ran Away From First, and Married Only Man She Ever Loved.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.-

When Dorothy Kingston Fox, testifyng against her husband, Elmer Fox, rmerly of St. Louis, an a charge of wife-beating, admitted she had married Roger Cartwright, a soldier, whom she met at Fort Russell, Wy., when she ran away from Fox last November, and said "Fox may be my real husband by law, but Cartright is my husband by love," City udge Fleming admitted he didn' low what to do with her. Mrs. Fox's admission was the first

that Fox or her mother, Mrs. Anna lingston, had heard of the second sband. Mrs. Fox said she married ox at 17 because her mother wished "But I never loved him, and so left him and went to Wyoming here I met the only man I ever wed, and married him." She said he had come home at her mother's nvitation to find Fox here, and that is money had paid for the trip. She laimed Fox struck her when she sed rouge, going out Tuesday night

Mayor Fines His Brother. WAVERLY, O .- Mayor George B mith fined his brother. Hiram A

Smith, \$25 and costs on a charge of infraction of the Sunday closing laws. The Smith brothers conduct a hardware business. Hiram Smith sold an incubator one Sunday when the purchasers said their incubator the necessary to have another at once save much plumbling trouble. When soften water, how to make clothes

'GOOD FRIDAY

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Brick Cheese, Ib. LUNCH CHEESE 5 Cor.... 10 Cottage Cheese, lb . .

Mackerel, 4 for 15 Sardines Q5 Holland Herring Per 19

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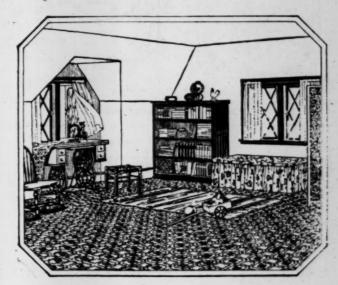
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The State Tax Commission yesterday issued a circular to utility corpora-tions that desire to be heard on the question of assessment of their prop-time of corporation representatives.

PILING UP LIKE AN ALL SUMMER'S JOB THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH

Jam Coming in Senate and the Outlook for an Adjournment Seems to Be Doubtful.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, cial Washington Corespondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1922.)

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The resurrection of the Fordney tariff bill at a time when there is an intense controversy about nearly every other measure of importance has made the outlook for an adjournment of Congress this summer very doubtful.

The jam is coming in the Senate, if, indeed, it is not already here. The demand that the Republican party keep its campaign pledge, and enact a tariff law, will not be ignored by the party chieftains this time. They will create a tariff. But it takes time -lots of it, maybe all summer and a part of the fall.

What becomes of the bonus, of the army and navy appropriation bills, the administration's merchant ma-rine program and the regular routine of appropriation bills which are more than ever important this year be cause of the limited funds available under the budget system?

Want Bonus Agreement.

Advocates of the bonus are trying to get an agreement with the champions of the tariff permitting the bonus to be sandwiched in between the days on which the tariff debate will rise and fall in public interest. Anticipating a lull now and then, the onus supporters want to bring the bonus to a vote and pass the problem on to the President. But when comes to lengthy debate the tariff will be dwarfed into insignificance alongside the pros and cons of the bonus, especially when means of rais-

ing revenue are discussed. And if the advocates of a bonus imagine they will be able to get it through the Senate without much debate or without executive interven-tion, they are due for a surprise. For example, the President is being urged to avoid a veto. He is being advised that if the bonus get to a vote and an overwhelming number of Senators come committed to it, the passage of the bill over his veto will be in-

Opponents of Bonus. The opponents of the bonus, there-

fore, are hoping Mr, Harding person-ally will address the Senate as he did a year ago and that the only vote that will be taken will be the one to lay the compensation feature on the table, thus postponing action until the money to pay it actually is in sight.

If Mr. Harding makes a personal fight for the postponement of the bonus, he can command much more support than if he has had to veto the bill and depend upon his veto message to act as a deterrent against passage by a subsequent two-thirds vote over the veto.

Fight Over the Navy.
Aside from the struggle which is inevitable over the bonus and the tariff, the size of the army and navy has produced such differences of among members of both no itical parties that lengthy debate is nescapable. The navy is making a fight for its life. The entire influence of the administration is being brought to bear to prevent what is being characterized by officials as "the murder of the United States navy." Congress is inclined to cut navy." Congress is inclined to cut far below the safety point, as viewed by the administration, and the breaking up of party lines shows how difficult it is going to be for the President to steer administration measures through this Congress.

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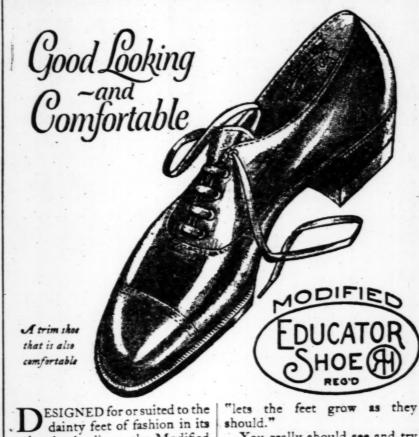
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prosperity. The bill will get through the House all right, but one is not so sure about passage by the Senate at this session.

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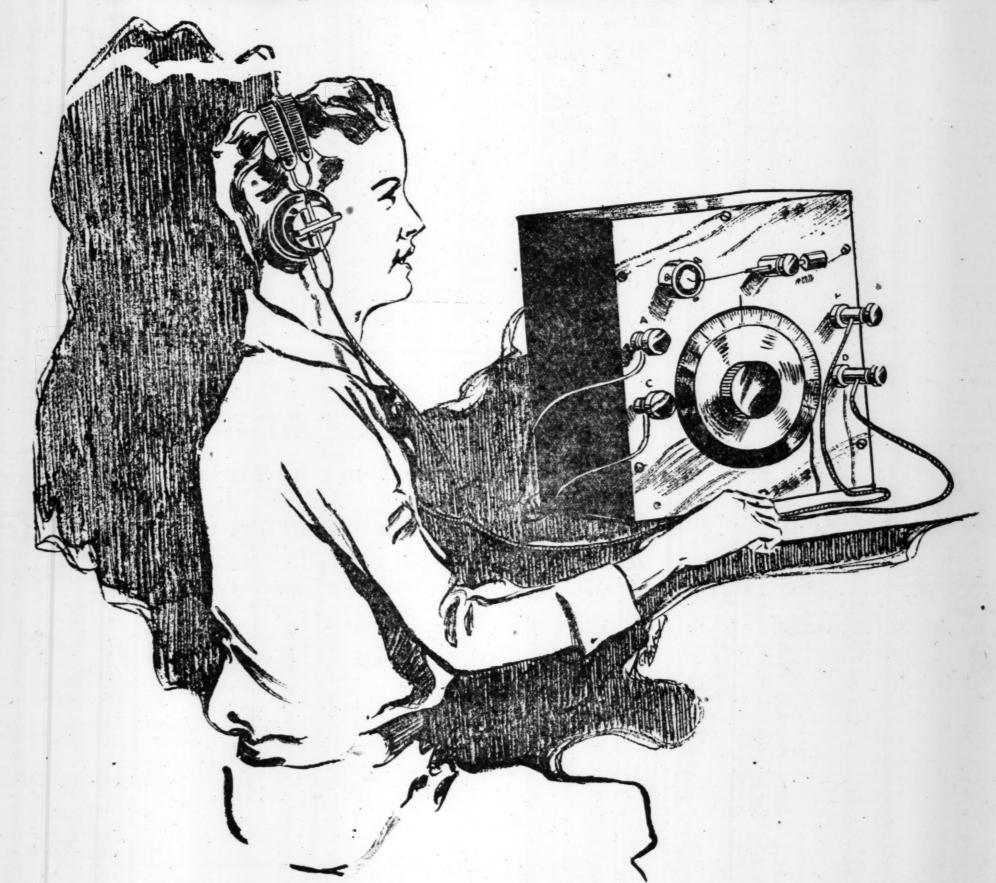
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CARDS AND FOURNIER

By JOSEPH F. HOLLAND.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 13.—Bill Doak, spitball hurler of the Cardinals, and Whitey Glagner were the opposing pitchers in the second game of the series with Pittsburg today. Babe Adams, the Pirate veteran, was Manager Gibson's original choice, but he switched to Glazner at the

With a right-hander in the box for Pittsburg, Heathcote appeared in center, Smith in right and Fournier on first for the Cards.

The attendance was 6000. at the plate, Emslie at first and Moran at third, Umpires-Ouigley

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Gantner's leg was broken by the

George Mogridge, former Yankee, stopped his old teammates, 6 to 5,

esterday at Washington, with Presi-

The Batting Order.

FIRST INNING. PITTSBURG-Stewart singled to

left and when McHenry let the ball get through him, Stewart took third. McHenry, a clown on the previous play, became a hero in the next when he made a sensational catch of Carey's liner to left center. Stewart sounds after the catch Maran art scored after the catch. Maran-ville was safe on Toporcer's low throw. Bigbee grounded to Four-throw. Bigbee grounded to Four-throw. Bigbee grounded to Fournier, who had Maranville at second, but Toporcer dropped the ball.

Traynor lined to McHenry, whose fall, it was announced. throw to Hornsby doubled Maran-ville off second. ONE RUN.

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NEW YORK, April 13.-Frank Plournoy, match maker of Madison Square Garden, is entertaining a proposition that will bring another proposition that will bring another championship bout into the big amphitheater before water is let run into the mammoth swimming pool, this spring. The champion in question is Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, and the challenger under advisement is Charley Beecher. Fall Bernstein, manager of Beecher, had a conference with Flournoy yesterday regarding such a match and offered to pay Dundee \$12,500 if the match maker would allow film a reasonable percentage of the receipts of the bout. Flowinoy will give his answer in a few days. answer in a few days. .

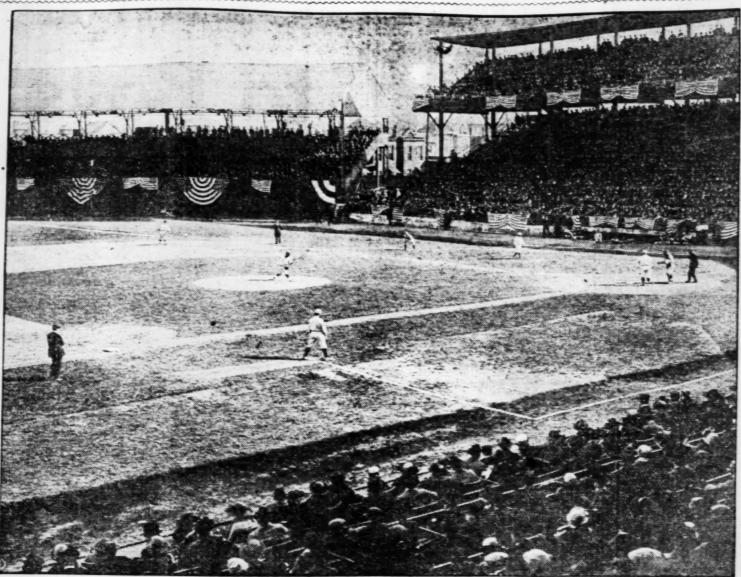
REED, FULTON MAT STAR, **MEETS TRAGOS TONIGHT**

Jake Reed, who claims to be Missouri wrestling champion, a heavy-weight won has given creditable ex-hibitions against Lloyd Carter and other St. Louisans, will make his St. Louis debut tonight when he faces George Tragos, Olympic star, in a cath-as-catch-can bout at the Gayety Theater.

Reed has met many good men. He will have a ewight advantage over Thagos, who recently wrestled Gus Eisel to a draw.

California Accepts Date.

Opening-Day Scene at Sportsman's Park; St. Louisan Who Shone for Pirates



View of field and crowd in stands, during opening day game at Sportman's Park.



Lewis to Defend Davis Wins Way Honors Tonight To Roller Final

Wrestling Champion Will Out- St. Louis Skater Within One weigh Caddock by Almost 30 Pounds.

WICHITA, Kan. April 13.-Out- Ray Davis, St. Louis, speed roller weighing his opponent almost 30 skater, showed fine form last night pounds, Ed (Strangler) Lewis will at the Palladium Rink, when he BERKELEY, Cal., April 11.—Uni. Dounds, Ed (Strangler) Lewis will at the Falladium Rink, when he versity of California has accepted an invitation from Cornell University for dock tonight a favorite to retain his five minutes and 49 seconds, one secdual track meet at Ithaca, N. Y., wrestling title won from Stanislaus and slower than the wirld's record. Zbyszko here March 3.

Heimach, the young Athletic pitcher, stopped the Red Sox in the final five innings vesterday, and in addition to carrying away a 3 to 2 victory, stole a hase and scored a run.

Our old friend Lee Meadows gave the Braves four hits vesterday and started the Phillies off in first place, a position they are expected to hold for not more than 24 hours.

Disputch here March 3.

Both wrestlers are in perfect shape for the contest. Gene Melady, manager of Earl Caddock, states that he has the Iowan now in just as good condition as he was a world's champion.

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Seventh race—One mile, \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward:
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Dalwood. 107 Clover Junia. 112
Nebraska Lad. 108 Chick Barkley. 114
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By J. ROY STOCKTON, Of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Today's game with the Chicago White Sor was considered an important test of the Browns' power in that Dave Danford on whose shooting the team will largely depend, was sent to

The former Columbus southpaw drew Hodge, a tall right-hander, as pitching rival in his debut as a Brownie The weather was still cold and the attendance was held

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The Batting Order.

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Tobin walked. Ellerbe forced Tobin, Hodge to Collins, Sisler struck out and Schalk's throw to Sheely doubled Ellerbe off first. NO

CHICAGO-Johnson walked. Mc- STANDING OF THE CUR Clellan, trying to sacrifice, popped to Danforth. Collins popped a single to left and Johnson stopped at second. Hooper beat out a swinging bunt to Brooklyn ... Sisler, and when George threw past Chicago ... second Johnson scored and E. Col- Philadelphia . lins parked at second. Strunk struck Pittsburg out, Collins doubled trying for third.
Severeid to Ellerbe. ONE RUN. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Williams out, Collins Sheely. Jacobson sent a drive to enter field, which was safe, Strunk ST. LOUIS ... misjudging it. Severeid flied to Mos- Washington Gerber popped to Hodge. NO Cleveland

CHICAGO-Mostil doubled to Chicago right center. Sheely flied to Jacob- New son. Schalk fanned. Hodge also fanned. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS-Collins threw out Mc-Manus. Danforth out, Sheely unassisted. Tobin lined to Hooper. NO .112 *Lady Boss . . .110 RUNS. 112 *Roste H . . 109 .111 Bob McCray . . 107 .110 Richard Murphy 107

College Baseball Scores University of Texas, 6-10; Arkan-sas University, 4-3. Kansas University, 13; Oklahoma University, 10.

Tomorrow's Schedule. BROWNS at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Cincinnati.

> McKinley Spurts in Eight McKinley put on a spurt eighth, but it was nipped bei became dangerous. A'single by ler, a walk and Eichler's bad t Heffern's tap loaded the bags ler was caught when he attem; score on a toss to catch Heff first, but the other two scored



A hit with the bald-headed rows Is the popular ballad that goes: That sweet tasty savor, That good Dixie flavor-Oh, carry me back where it grows."

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Eichler, pitching for Soldan, fanned

His honor will continue standing pat. two men with two on the sacks in the second. Hell of McKinley pitched to but seven men in the two stanzas. In the third Soldan remained steady and retired the Crimson in order. Then

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Two base hits—



Some people claim that last year the Pirates' famous quartet

Jack Dempsey says he is going

by Uncle Sam's futile efforts to

commerce seems to be short on

strawbergles and long on cake.

A DELAYED START.

Although the fly-swatting sea-son officially began on April 12,

Babe Ruth will not take up the

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BOY, PAGE A BARREL.

See where a dentist met a man

on the street and grabbed the teeth out of his mouth for non-

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President Harding reported in

mid-season form after his South-

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"Joe Jackson Better Than Ruth

With Bat." Headline, He was also

Johnny McGraw could put a

whole team of college men on the

Rah, rah, rah! Tooth and claw!

field. And as far as we're con-

cerned we wish he'd do it.

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better on the pillows.

until May 20.

the Senators.

wrecked 'em on the high c's.

been pretty well cleaned.

THE CURTAIN RAISER.

T HE season opened with a bang Before a large and noisy gang Of customers, both cash and other-

Although Jack Frost put on a storm, The fans were in midseason form And gathered there to see the curtain

A pleasant time was had by all, And when his umplets said, "Play ball!"

mind, And let the great Bambino go to bat. But all their efforts were in vain, And now the fact is very plain

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"Giants and Yankees Rule Favorites in Major Loops." Headline. Especially in Greater New York and adjacent points.

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Conan Doyle says he can pick his stuff out of the air without the aid of a radiograph receiving set.

August Belmont finds certain conditions in the racing situation that smacks a little of the commercial. Must have caught some of the jockeys playing chinies for

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Amateur Aspirant Tee, Fairway to Dempsey's Title Floored by Train

Ralph Smith, California Heavyweight, Says He Fears Nothing Now.

By Robert Edgren

over to clean up Europe. Judging (Copyright, 1922.) Ralph Smith, the gigantic amateur get any jack, Europe has already texer, whose ambition is to become king of the heavyweights, has been The man on the sandbox says put flat on his back. that the strawberry shortcake of

But it took a railroad train to do

Smith was a carpenter at a big novie studio until the slump hit the novie business and closed the place where he worked. Then he looked around for something that would keep him busy between bouts and pay the rent. Because of his extraordinary physique he had little trou-ble getting into the Los Angeles fire partment service as a firemen, and was attached to a hook and ladder

When Smith had been in the de the tailors don't get those kind of partment a week he was called out to a fire. The huge hook and ladder truck was tearing along when an electric train, running at full speed, struck and entirely demolished it. One man sitting beside Smith was killed. Another had his skull fractured and was badly smashed. Ralph found himself lying in the wreckage feet from the place of the colsion. He couldn't move. When was taken to the hospital it was and necessary to plaster a few ribs that had been scrambled a bit and out him in a cot for a few weeks, but e apparently had no permanent in-

Eat 'em up, beat 'em up, John Smith. "Is that I saw the crash coming and knew I had to take it. I thought it was the long count, sure. But it didn't even knock me senseprinciples of initial sack play. Sheik But it didn't even knock showed very weak at the bat, whif-fing three times and grounding out don't care what hits me." less for a moment. After this I

"Augle"Hell, the McKinley twirler, pitched very creditable ball Tuesday despite the 12—4 defeat. The actions of the Crimson infield would have broken the nerve of a seasoned dire necessity of their calling to man, let alone a schoolby. Hell is a cool steady hill artist and his side-arm delivery kept Soldan sluggers guessing whenever the McKinley defense did not see fit to toss the ball a bit. With efficient support

this youngster will puzzle the rival teams of the league.

There they are annoyed by the singing of the birds, have to smell. singing of the birds, have to the odors of the flower-covered prai-

McKinley Spuris in Eighth.

McKinley put on a spurt in the eighth, but it was nipped before it became dangerous. A single by Zoeller, a walk and Eichler's bad toss on Heffern's tap loaded the bags. Zoeller was caught when he attempted to score on a toss to catch Heffern at first, but the other two scored when Selucky pasted a long single to center. Selucky stole second and advanced on an out and was called the bags. Zoel the second and and several times attempted to the second and and several times attempted to the second and and several times attempted to the corrections. Selucky stole second and advanced on an out and was called the bat. Eichler settled down appear to understand the elementary second—off Heil. 8 bits and 12 conduct the second flustered or anxious. He pitches with the same deliberation whether in a hole or in short for McKinley are seasoned the clear. Ten McKinley batters sat down when Eichler dished them three good ones. The winning twirier same deliberation whether in a hole or in short for McKinley are seasoned the clear. Ten McKinley batters sat down when Eichler dished them three good ones. The winning twirier same deliberation whether in a hole or in the clear. Ten McKinley batters sat down when Eichler dished them three good ones. The winning twirier same deliberation whether in a hole or in the clear. Ten McKinley batters sat down when Eichler dished them three good ones. The winning twirier and three good ones. The winning twirier same deliberation whether in a hole or in the clear. Ten McKinley batters sat down when Eichler dished them three good ones. The winning twirier same deliberation whether in a hole or in the clear. Ten McKinley batters sat down when Eichler dished them three good ones. The winning twirier and three good ones. The winning twirier the clear. Ten McKinley batters sat down when Eichler dished them three good ones. The winning twirier and the clear. Ten McKinley batters sat down when Eichler dished them three good ones. The winning twirier and the clear them the

Jimmy Wilde says he isn't retiring from the ring, and that he expects to fight several years more and then sten down undefeated So for Jimmy Wilde hasn't found a man of his weight who could give him a real battle. The only fighters who have slugged with him on even terms or better were many poun's heavier.

The only man who beat him badly was Pete Herman, then bantam-weight champion. Herman failed to make the weight agreed upon—at which Wilde was giving him several pounds advantage—and came in overweight. Wilde went on with the match rather than disappoint the crowd, but he was giving away too ich and was knocked out.

Brady Began as Fight Promoter. Billy Brady seems to be bidding for recognition as "premier boxing impresario," according to accounts. Well, Bill did that a quarter of a century ago. Back in the nineties Bill managed Jim Jeffries, and before that he had to do with other fighters of less ability, among them Jim Corbett. He took a whack at everything, from managing to match making, and did fairly well at it. Then, as a successful theatrical producer, Brady cut out fighting connections for a long time, and didn't like to be reminded of his ring career. His new interest in boxing

began with his association with Mr Cochrane of England, now one of the biggest theatrical producers, but equally busy promoting boxing and wrestling championships. The English always associate sport and business, and never had a notion that it might be undignified for a theatrical producer to run a ring fight.

YOUNG HACKENSCHMIDT AND GUS EISEL MEET IN WRESTLING FEATURE

Young Hackenschmidt, the Pittsburg middleweight grappler, will op-pose Gus Eisel, St. Louisan, in a match at the Gayety Theater tonight. Louis Benziski, Eisel's original opponent, was injured in training and was forced to withdraw. Hackenschmidt was obtained as a subtistute.

In the other match Jake Reed, heavyweight, from Fulton, Mo., will meet George Tragos, Olympic middle-weight titleholder. Reed will have a 20-pound advantage.

Brewer to Aid Stiehm. BLOOMINGTON, Ind. April 12.— Kenneth W. Brewer of Chicago, who was captain of the Hoosier eleven in 1834, and who was a star tackle and varsity "I" man, will be assistant coach of Indiana this fall.

Green

By Charles "Chick" Evans

Etiquette.

WOULD like to say a few words on the courtesy side of golf and which I think will add to the enjoyment of players this season. When you make an exceptionally good shot it is a good plan to stop and study how you did it rather than give way to your pleas-ure at the result. If more play-ers would analyze a successful shot they could execute it with greater

frequency. A good sportsman never shows elation when his opponent in a tight match, gets into trouble or makes a poor shot. Golf etiquette rules against this. It goes without saying that the less one worries about the outcome of a match the more likely he is to play up to his best form. Worry, and you inevitably lose the relaxed style necessary in good golf. When you worry your muscles tighten and your strokes are made in a stiff,

A player who has mastered the principles of golf will find himself making better progress if his opis. Naturally one strives to play up to the standard of the best man in the match and this brings out good golf.

It is not a good habit to ask for half on a putting green though you think you are lying dead, but have one stroke left for a half. It is only natural that your oppenent should feel that if it is so easy to sink the ball why don't you do it and not ask for 4t. On the other hand oif your opponent volunteers the half accept it without further discussion. I have seen players under these circumstances start to hole the ball with one hand and miss. That opened the way for an argument which could just as well have been avoided had the player picked up the ball when the hole

was offered him. Before taking your stance to play a shot decide definitely in your own mind exactly what you

advantage in being able to execute

Pikers to Meet Ames Tomorrow

in Opening Game of Missouri Valley Conference Season.

Mines which is scheduled for 1:30. A few changes may be made in the Piker lineup, but Coach Davis probably will start the Ames game with the following team, batting in the order named: Linnemeyer, 3b; March 1988 gualo, cf; Edgars, ss; Wyman, 2b; Shanley, 1b; T. Thompson, lf; Cris-

your play without any hesitation while addressing the ball. This is one of the little things that counts big in golf.

player as too little. Too much playing means a loss of enthusiasm for the game, muscle soreness which easily results in establishing bad golf habits. Two rounds every other day is a lot of golf and the average man can play up to his best form with less than this.

Frank DeBolt to Hurl for Pikers

Iowa State College from Ames. The TWO LOCAL AMATEURS game will begin at 4 o'clock.

Coach Davis' men are all set for the inaugural and will take the field; straight drive for the Conference championship. The Pikers have a well-balanced team both on defense and at bat, and, if the pitchers come through, are certain to make a strong bid for honors.

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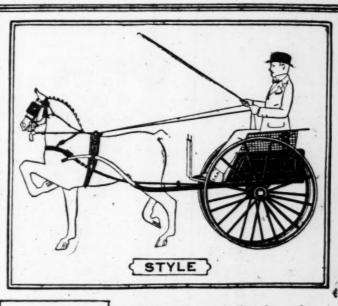
Ralph Alfano, of the South Broadway Athletic Club, and Charles Wurtz unattached, will compete in the national amateur boxing championships and at Boston Monday next, as a result of a drawing participated in last night by wictors in the recent amateur tourney here.

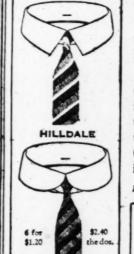
Division of the South Broadway Violent punching the two lads were giving each other.

After three rounds of fairly even milling, during which Schwartz gamely continued despite the fact that he had broken his thumb in the opening round, Schwartz was unable to go on when the judges disagreed. with a determination to make a

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Too much golf is as bad for a





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DENNY IN ST. LOUIS TO COMPLETE TRAINING FOR BOUT WITH FITZSIMMONS

Young Denny, New Orleans welter-At Francis Field weight, arrived in St. Louis yesterwith Young Fitzsimmons of Okla-homa City at the Armory next Mon-

The Pikers will open their Missouri
Valley Conference schedule tomorrow afternoon at Francis Field with the first of a two-game series with

Denny has appeared in St. Louis bee Temple last night. There were sion has scored a quick knockout over his opponent. He twice defeated Sailor Jerabek and won from Navy Rosten on the other occasion. Greb Whalen and "Bud" McHale will meet in the semi-final bout.

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Fries, Trautwein and Scurlock are feated John Stevens; knockout in third

Five Knockouts In Amateur Meet

Mike Sansone Suffers Broken Thumb in One Event and Is Forced to Retire.

day night. Denny is in fine shape and came here from Cincinnati, where he won over Anthony Downey in eight rounds.

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Beven amateur bouts held at Macca-

vening was the battle between the TO COMPETE IN BOSTON

110-pounders, Mike Sansone and
Herman Schwarz. Both boys gave BOXING TOURNAMENT the fans plenty of action, and while they were anything but scientific Ralph Alfano, of the South Broad-violent punching the two lads were

strong bid for honors.

Ames, although it has not been a strong factor in Valley baseball circles in the past, is reported to have a greatly improved nine with especially strong hitters.

The second game of the series will be played at 3:30, Saturday afternoon. Saturday's game will be preceded by a dual track meet between the Pikers and the Rolla School of Mines which is scheduled for 1:20.

by victors in the recent amateur tourney to see the series of the recent amateur tourney and the A. A. U. failed to raise sufficient money to send winners in all divisions and they send winners will be left at home.

Wurtz is in the 135-pound class—and is a fast, clever boxer and a hard hitter. Alfano weighs 115 pounds and is noted especially for his speed.

Sansone gained the decision on a technical knockout.

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85-pound class—Lee Van Nest defeated Sansone defeated Herman Schwartz; knockout in third round.

110-pound class—Alke Sansone defeated Herman Schwartz; knockout in third round.

135-pound class—Carl Sternberg defeated Frank Clark; knockout in third round.

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OIL SHARES RISE

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which shows a further recovery in teserve ratio to 17.5 per cent. The bank obviously is recovering from the strain imposed by the close of the Government's fiscal year. Probably the Governors would have ordered a reduction earlier had it not been for the hesitation on the part of dur own central banking authorities and for fears of further stimulating an already great speculative boom. Our own reserve board doubtless has dimitar considerations in minr and in addition, the threat of the soldiers bonus. Nevertheless, the events of the past few days on both sides of the water disclose pretty clearly the best official opinion as to the course of money rates.

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By the Assectiated Press.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK, April 13.—Sales to noon were 575,000.

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Net changes for the day are also given: Railroads.

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NEW YORK, April 13 .- The cotton

Clearing House Report The St. Louis Clearing House Association report snowed debits to individual accounts of \$24,200,000 and debits to bank and bank-ers' accounts of \$16,800,000, making a total of \$41,000,000.

67 Years' Proven Safety Greenebaum 7% Bonds

CHICAGO — Founded 1855 — ST. LOUIS 219-220 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Phones: Olive 153 — Central 214 L. B. SINGER, Mgr.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK April 13.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with price and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$26,703,000, against \$33,358,000 yesterday and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$26,703,000, against \$33,358,000 yesterday \$15,299,000 a week ago, \$8,183,000 a year ago and \$1,844,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, \$1,369,034,000, against \$833,760,000 a year ago and \$1,086,923,000 two years ago.

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NATIONAL CANDY CO., Inc. Bough

Common and Preferred Stocks Quoted

FRANCIS, BRO. & CO. New York-Chicago-St. Louis Stock Exchanges

CENTRAL 1838 214-18 N. Fourth St. St. Louis

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What Portion of Income

Should Be Invested? THIS is a question for individual consideration, but L the following figures, based on the average experience of a great many families, may help to answer it.

TYPICAL BUDGETS FOR VARIOUS INCOMES For an average American family—two adults and two children NECESSITIES ADVANCEMENT INCOME Per Year Clothes \$ 2,500 \$ 23.33 3,500 12.6 36.67 14-5 14-5 16 48.33 4,000 \$5.00 175.00 7,500 100.00 17 141.33 10,000 125 135 3,204 17 5,100 11,500 42.3 115 425.00 575.00 825.00 15,000 37.3 310.00 16.4 166.67 49-5 825.00 9,900 1,041.67 12,500 20,000 34-5 115 150 341.66 \$5,000 435.00 608.33 766.67 30,000 1,250.00 15,000 1,800.00 21,600 300 40,000

Send for Booklet and Plan Sheet

THE above figures are from the "Plan Sheet" in our booklet, "A Sure Road to Financial Independence." For a \$5000 income, the living expenses are analyzed on the plan sheet to show in detail how the indicated surplus is arrived at. There is a blank for applying the analysis to fit your own case.

Every one interested in a systematic method of building up a surplus through the purchase of safe bonds will find it worth while to read this booklet and make use of the "Plan Sheet." Write for booklet SA-27



CHICAGO DETROIT NEW YORK MILWAUKES PHILADELPHIA MINNEAPOLIS BOSTON ST. LOUIS

Wall Street News and Comm -SPECIAL DAILS

Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. April 12.—Ref the English bank rate from the English bank rate from the French exchange, another total of investment business bond market, and a resums the advance on the Stock Ewere the chief features toda financial situation.

The Bank of England took its cue from the action United States Treasury in down the rate on its short instations to the lowest in for half years rather than from final of the Federal Reserv to lower its rate. Of course taken by the English band mixed significance. It is for the sense that it indorses that the world-wide credit at nurther improved. It is not worable considered from the finance of the considered from the object in reducing the hank to encourage business reviva Nevertheless, an English become to where it stood 1914, is a thing of great continue financial world.

These multiplying proofs worable money conditions we an influence in both bond a markets. But a more direct the Stock Exchange movemed ay was the report that oft panies were following the Standard Oil in putting quotations for gasoline. Bonds held their gains of the ous day and kept, at or jupar.

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Sharp Fluctuations While the market today as floor of the Stock Exchang the offices who are quick t and out. A notable instance was Southern Pacific, white on a few transactions yester a high of 30 to a low of 83 still smaller total returned ately this morning to 83%.

Oil Shares.

The new Coeden pool gave a go of itself, continuing to work, it on reports received of very favorab and the prospect of an increase it liver in the year. Sinciair pushes they heavy trading. The move in the property heavy trading, the move in the property heavy trading, the section has been as the continued with the ment for developing the saval. No. 2 in Wyoming, the estimated, which is somewhere between I and 200,000,000 barrais. Union has been rather sluggish, all allogathered strength enough to get This stock of the Delaware compenies a quarrer interest in the U ceiffornia, which today remorted fithere months of 1922 net profit charges of \$2.750,000 against fouring the corresponding quarter froducers and Refiners went about Texas company did not do as

Petroleum Institute Re Fr the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Daily crude oil production in the United creased 29,875 barrels for the water. creased 29,875 harrels for the ward creased 29,875 harrels for the ward of the American Petroleum Institution and the sease of the American Petroleum Institution and the sease of the American Petroleum Institution and the sease of the preceding of the American for the preceding of the sease of 1,432,950 harrels and finess production was 448,500 harrels and finess production was 448,500 harrels and the sease of 25,000 harrels and the sease of 25,000 harrels and the sease of 25,000 harrels and the sease of 850 harrels and 125,500 harrels and 125,500

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Wall Street

News and Comment

SPECIAL DAILY

The Bond Market.

Under the momentum of yesterday's heavy transactions following the Treasury announcement of a 3½ per cent rate for its new short-term loan and influenced again by further improvement in foreign exchange and the lowering of the Bank of England discount. the bond market went ahead, carrying prices to a new high level. This combination of favorable developments in the money situation is the dominant force behind the movement of security prices.

The street was awaiting the Federal Reserve Bank's report of the subscriptions to the new six months' Treasury certificates loan. When the books have been closed it is expected that the issue will have been considerably oversubscribed and that the market in these certificates will be very active.

The rise in French exchange for a new top in 1922 found reflection in the strength of French Republic and

unusual number of individual stocks came in for attention, it was not a broad market in the old-time sense, that is, one easy to trade in because of the large volume of buying and selling accompanying the various fluctuations. The public has come back to Wail Street, but not in the big way it was interested two and thre years ago. The great bulk of the business from day to day is provided by habitual traders on the floor of the Stock Exchange and in the offices who are guick to get in SHARES ON CURB MARKET

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FEWER SPINDLES OPERATED BUT

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WASHINGTON, April 13.—Almost 2.000.

Work crossed 103 and the 8 per cent loan advanced a half point or more while the Department of the Seine is struck a new high, going above 18.

British bonds were strong and so were all other members of the foreign Government group with fresh highs for the new Rio de Janeiro 8s. When issued, the Denmark 6s, Dutch East Indies 6s or 1962 and the Mexican 6s. Liberty Bonds were dealt in a par or just below.

Buying or domestic railway issues glept particularily active and sent a number of recent favorites to still higher prices. Marine 6s and American Sugar 6s. among industrial issues, also passed their previous high records for the year. Trading was a mond and marine and its case of the form of the total active in the sum of the committed of the control of the Census Bureau. is provided to the control of the Census Bureau. is contro

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New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The early raw sugar market was quiet, with no sales reported. Cubas for April shipment were offered at 2.7-16c. Cost and freight, equal to 4.04c for certrusual and for May at 2.7-16c and resign of the cost of

New York Coffee.

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE



Cash Grain Prices

Fielders' Gloves Large size, high-grade, correctly padded; \$3.25 \$1.75 Others priced 50c to \$12

Baseball Shoes

Made of high-grade leather; steel spikes; all sizes; \$4.95

values

Others priced to \$17

Others priced to \$17

Catchers' Gloves Made of selected leather, well padded; laced all around; \$3.50 \$2.25

Uniforms Baseball Made to order. Special prices quoted to teams

We Carry a Complete Line Headquarters for Tennis and Golf Athletic Supplies

> 417 N. Broadway Between Locust and St. Charles

WHEAT CLOSES STRONG SLIGHT RALLY IN COTTON

PRICE AFTER LIQUIDATION Butter, Eggs, Poultry and Vegetables

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis today. Quotations: Good ordinary. 13c; low middling. 15c; middling. 17c; good midding. 15c; middling. 15c; middl

O/ First Mortgage Fidelity 7 Super-Safe Gold Bonds

Total issue \$850,000 - Value of Mortgaged Property \$1,465,000



Gatesworth Apartment Hotel

Union Boulevard Entrance to Forest Park

An unusual opportunity for the investor is offered in this new St. Louis bond issue. The security will consist of a new ten story apartment hotel, each apartment completely furnished in every detail. Located at the Union Boulevard entrance to Forest Park, overlooking the Park on the south and Westmoreland Place on the east, the Gatesworth Apartment Hotel will be the most desirable apartment hotel in St. Louis.

Location-Union Boulevard at Forest Park-overlooking Westmoreland Place and Forest Park.

Security-First mortgage on land and ten story apartment hotel, containing 153 suites of two to four rooms, with furnishings and equipment. Also a first lien on the income of Term of Loan-Two and a half to twelve years.

Dated-April 15th, 1922. Interest Coupons Payable-April 15th and October 15th.

Bonds and Coupons Payable-At offices of Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co.

Callable-At 103 and interest. Federal Income Tax 4% paid by borrower. Price-Par and accrued interest to net 7%.

Payment of principal and interest at maturity guaranteed by us.

Call, Phone Olive 7725, or Write For Circular. FIDELITY BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.

Chemical Building, Saint Louis, Mo.

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NCIS, BRO. & CO.

By Wire to the Post-Dispatch April 13. those obtaining last year. Many CLEVELAND, O.—Steel mills, lines are planned to retail at \$3.

operations at the Chandler and Cleveland automobile plants are reported on the up trend, and while officials decline to give definite fig.

MONROE, La.—Wells in the El-James Oliver Thompson, 911 S. Fourteenth Ossilia Hodge
Output and new departments are counted on the broaden the extent of counted on to broaden the extent of Charles Vincent Flangan, 4154 Connecticut Marie Florence Faimer, 2618 S. Broadway Charles S. Western Hotels and Charles Vincent Flangan, 4154 Connecticut Marie Florence Faimer, 2618 S. Broadway Charles S. Western Hotels and Charles S. Western Hotels tres, the fact that the Fisher Body Co. of Ohio, which supplies enclosed bodies for the Cleveland, Chandler and Chevrolet cars, is working to capacity, is evidence that those local companies are building a large number of cars.

The Fisher Body Co., which has a million square feet of floor space in its own plant, has just leased the factory of the Briggs Body Co. to factory of the Briggs Body Co. to take care of this rush of business. ures, the fact that the Fisher Body

take care of this rush of business. tion is at 60 per cent of capacity Elizabeth S. Kennard take care of this rush of business. The Stearns Automobile Co. is working overtime in some departments and 10,000-ton orders have been Mrs. Annie Rector and has more orders on its books than at this time last year. This company will build an addition to its co plant this apring, chiefly for storage FISH.

purposes.

The price of gasoline was advanced 1 cent a gallon here today, making it 24 cents at filling stations.

FISH.

NEW YORK.—Reports that shipments of 130,000 cases of pink
salmon are in transit by water to this
garage I cale
Forest R. Witmer
denied today. Prices are firm and sum Handley NORTHWEST CONDITIONS. stocks here are small.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The gulf separating bad times from good in the lumber industry has been crossed apparently safely in the Pacific Northwest. Washington and Oregon mails today are operating at less than 6 per cent below normal production. The official statement of the West Coast Lumberman's Association, just issued for the week ending last Saturday, shows new business to be 12 per cent above production and shipments 17 per cent below new business. One hundred and twenty-nine mills reported to the association that they had manufactured 78,500,000 feet of lumber, sold

Stocks here are small.

WOOL.

PHILADELPHIA.—Extensive importations of wool from South America have been made here. This wool is going into bonded warehouses until the permanent tariff bill becomes a law when it is hoped it may be removed on payment of duties lower than those of the emergency tariff.

COPPER.

BUTTE, Mont.—The Anaconda Mining Co. is making a strong effort to increase the use of copper shingless in various building operations to increase wider use of copper metal.

COLLARS.

Charles W. Lewis. 3970A Juniaia Marguerite E. Daues. 3624 Lierman Lawrence Short Levels O'Bannon 2803 Cass Walliam Robinson St. Francis Hotel Carrye Benham 410 De Ballville twenty-nine mills reported to the association—that they had manufactured 78,500,000 feet of lumber, sold \$7,700,000 and shipped 23,000,000.

Nearly 40 per cent of all new business booked is for water delivery.

Nonunion coal mines in Western Nonunion coal mines in Western Washington are producing \$700 tons by sufficient to keep abreast of delivery.

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800 men. About 2800 union men ave been out since April 1. Clear, warm weather in the last task which as swept over the country is exhave been out since April 1.

week has stimulated retail merchan-of this equipment in the listing of this equipment in the next cataing more activity than for several logues of the big mail-order houses years past.

The jewelry trade has been slow. CLOTHING.

reflecting the fact that the public buying trend is toward necessities rather than luxuries. The Siberian fur trade is flourishing with prices workers will be signed some time this week. The final details, it is re-

CROPS REGARDED SAFE. ported, are being worked out: KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Fear of CANNED GOODS.

damage to crops from cold weather CHICAGO —Canne damage to crops from cold weather and floods has been relieved by a neturn of clear, warm weather in this district. Swollen streams are subsiding and the snowsform in Western Kansas earlier in the week did not reach eastward to the fruit belt. Some localities suffered from freahets of a local nature, but the only general effect has been a delay in spring plowing, due to the condition of the ground. Three more days of warm weather will remedy days of warm weather will remedy DETROIT, Mich.—The Columbia this.

While conditions are on the up- hand to run the plant at capacity grade in this territory and confidence until Aug. 1. The plant will pro-Retailers particularly are 1200 in June and 1500 in July. complaining over the amaliness of the Easter trade. This has been due, it is thought, largely to the millinery in this city are far ahead in millinery in this city are far ahead in the city are far and city are f

Prospects for fruit crops in the Arkansas Valley have not been so promising for several seasons. The wheat acreage in Kansas this year will be far less than usual. Gasoline was advanced another cant. was advanced another cent a gallon

Lead and zine ores are advanc-ing and a number of mines in the tristate field, which have been closed down, will be reopened short-

GENERAL TOPICS.

PHILADELPHIA.—Sentiment has been improved greatly in this com-munity by the recovery in the mar-ket value of local securities. In this district hundreds of millions of dollars are invested in the Penn-sylvania Railroad, the Reading, the Lahigh Valley, Philadelphia Elec-tria, Rapid Transit, United Gas Improvement. Lehigh Coal and Navigation, Baldwin Locomotive, Cramp Shipbuilding, Midvale Steel and other local companies. The advance in prices of securities of these companies, with better prospects for resumption of some dividends which have been passed or out, has affect-ed business very favorably in gen-

NEW YORK.-It is estimated by shipping men here that 220,000 emigrants will arrive in the United States this year, principally from European countries. At an average rate of 350 for each passage, their arrival is expected to yield approximately \$17,600,000 to shipping companies. American lines home to obanies. American lines hope to ob-

CHICAGO.—Building operations are active here and at adjoining towns. There are indications that rents will begin to decline about

CHICAGO.-Packer hides are going up and all classes of leather are expected to enjoy better business call for patent leather shoes ch is boosting the trade just now.

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LEATHER.

PHILADELPHIA—Leather suitable for making beiting is in strong demand and this is taken as an indication of resumption of activity at industrial plants. GLOVES.

NEW YORK—Well informed men in the glove business here predict that mecha gloves for men for next fall will be sold at prices well under

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

CLEVELAND, O.—Steel mills, motor accessory plants and automobile factories in this district report steadily increasing operations as a growing demand for tobacco, especially of the growing demand for countries. Steel men, however, are anxious over the coal strike situation and fear present business expansion may be checked as a result of fuel shortage.

Ilines are planned to retail at 35.

TOBACCO.

PITTSBURG, Fa.—There is a growing demand for tobacco, especially chewing tobacco, in this district. The growing pay rolls are believed to be responsible for this increase.

OIL.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Ryan 1413 N. Thirteenth Dorothy Nelson 2120 Cass

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Charles S. Moffit ... Buckingham Hotel
Mrs. Aldie Hopkins ... Jefferson Hotel

denied today. Prices are firm and

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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Jaffe, 5126 Cates
Seelig, 5922 Washinston,
Piskos, 36664 Shenandoah,
Early, 3821 Utah,
Bermack, 14374 Blackstons,
Sherman, Tahleouah, Ok,
Kelly, 4540A Oakland,
Conron, 943 Beach,
Adams, 4629 Labadis,
Lindell, 2822 Eads,
Hundhausen, 4265A Hartford,
Foley, 4329 Shippews,
Hill, 2903A Lafayette,
Reynolds, 2647 Nebrasks,
Ulanoski, 4540A Minnesota,
Steinschneider, 6273 Deimar,
Taylor, University City Steinschneider d173 Delmar.
Taylor, University City.

Hausen, 4545 Ashland,
Swanston, 2906A, N. Vandeventer,
Breece, 5110 Wicklow pl.
Altman, 2116A, N. Broadway,
Vola, 1338A Central.
Burch, 3845 Humphray,
Matthews, 3455 S. Grand,
Volnovich, 1846A, S. 14th,
Falbert, 3210A, Henrietta,
Franker, 2838 Keckuk,
Frank, 2742 Page,
Morrissey, 3715 Cote Brilliante,
Flynn, 1318A, N. Newstead,
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Rosenblum, 5251 Waterman.

EANS, La.—Sales of this city are far ahead March and are running march and are running to per cent ahead of month last year.

C. and H. Blaselli, \$145 Hartford.
A. and M. Holman, 4323 Swan.
D. and H. Sonbershelmer, 391dW L. and M. Surr, 5404 Fresden.
W. and A. Smith, 102dA Gratian, W. and B. Turner, 1308 Mississippi.
S. and M. Frank, 6975 Alamo.
M. and J. Hughes, 2427 Bellegiads.

What Will He Do With It?

If he is an honest man-and he looks like one-he will

Through the LOST and FOUND ads in Post-Dispatch

Yes, if SHE FAILS to ADVERTISE it as LOST.

But She WON'T-WHY?

Because She Always Bets on a

Lose It Today, Find It Tomorrow, Through

POST-DISPATCH WANTS St. Louis' ONE BIG LOST and FOUND Bureau

More Lost and Found ads every day than all of the other local papers combined. Phone, Write, See Your Druggist, Send or Call.

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promptly RETURN it to the lady.

But how will he LOCATE her?

Will HE ADVERTISE it as FOUND!

BURIAL PERMITS. Mary Keidter, 78, 2614 N. 19th.

L. Smith. 65, 809 S. 18th.
Meiba Wehmueller, 20, 4415 Athlone.
Flora J. Hicks. 65, 5579 Clemena.
Bertha Oonk. 23, 732 Bitner.
Evelyn Braun, 22 days 911 Benten.
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Elizabeth Scrift. 32, 4937 Margaretta.
E. L. Valtsin. 52, 2805 Cass.
Michael Commolly. 62, 2341A University.
L. Valtsin. 52, 2805 Cass.
Esos Berviller. 55, 631 Shenandoah.
A. Schuler. 58, 2310 Sullivan.
Emma Welker. 68, 2310 Sullivan.
Margaret Lang. 85, 210 N. Jefferson.
Margaret Lang. 85, 2352W Dodier.
Elizabeth Blerman. 1, 18, 2539W Dodier.
Helen Horton. 21, 18, 2539W Dodier.
Elizabeth Stocker. 74, 6024 Way.

Divorce Decrees Granted

connection crable indignities: \$1500 alimony in gross, scham Hotel ferson Hotel ferson Hotel Alton, Ill Alton, Ill Alton, Ill Alton, Ill To Edith V. from John D. Tietsort; desertion; \$3410 Klein for support of child; custody of child, Mary J.

AN ELECTRIC IRON LEFT TURNED ON

ROBERT GILLENBERG OF 1843 MEN- in-law, of 62

DEATHS

City News in Brief

CUNNINGHAM—Entered into rest on age of 40 year
Thursday, April 13, 1822, at 2:10 a. m.
Anna F. Conningham and dear moth
vife of Charles Cunningham and dear moth

THE STARK-INLAND MACHINE WORKS II North Jefferson avenue, manufacturers automobile piston rings, was fined \$30.00 (default in police court today for failure pay its manufacturers' license, which was no on last July 1.

**EXMMER—Asigen in Jesus on Wednesday, April 12, 1922, at 9.55 p. m., Maril 12, 1922, at 9.

Pittaburg, 7.3, rise 1.5; Cholmant

154.1, fell 1.7; Louisville, 11.3, fell

4.6 Cairo, 51.4, rise 4; Mamphia

4.9.5, fall 1.7; Louisville, 11.3, fell

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E. McGriff, mother of Irwin Lynch and granddear sister sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from family residence 4937 Margaretta avenue, Friday, April 14 at 2 p. m.,
to Bethania Cameter, and the second of the continuation of Circle; Beacon Chapter No. 256, C. E.

Northwestern Ladies' Ald Society and Liberty Ladies' Aid Society

Memahon (nee Schrader) and Libgaretting and Liberty Ladies' Aid Society

Memahon (nee Schrader) and Liberty Ladies' Aid Society

Markin J. McMahon, dear mother of Jas.

South Jefferson avenue, beloved wife of
Martin J. McMahon, dear mother of Jas.

Notice of funeral later from Leigenhein

Baddel Lost; private watchman's; No.

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Death nofices, first 6 lines or less, \$1.50; each extra line, 25c; memori-ams, lectures, spiritualism, etc., 30c per line.

BENSON—On Wednesday, April 12, 1922
at 5.30 a. m., Minnie Benson (nee Miller), beloved wife of Thomas Benson, dear mother of John and Esther Brown, Milton mother of John and Esther Brown, Milton Estandard Frotestant Church Sprauer, and our dear sister.

Elizabeth Evilling, dear son-ingut School; reward. 4127 Ashland Colfax 2375R.

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CALVERT—Entered into rest on Wedness
day, April 12, 1922, at 3:30 p. m.,
Samuella A. Calvert, beloved mother of Mrs.
P. W. Lichtenstadt and Thomas W. Calvert,
and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
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Funeral word friday, April 14, at 2 p. m., fram
family residence, 45:34 Laclede avenue, to
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Evelyn D. Pickett, our dear brother and
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15:16 Temple place, on Friday morning.
16:10 Temple plac Funeral Friday, April 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4534 Lackeds avenue, to stand in dignities; \$1500 alimony in gross, a family residence, 4534 Lackeds avenue, to stand monthly. To Eleanor from Walter Mackay: intolerable indignities; \$15 weekly alimony; custody and the indignities; \$15 weekly alimony; custody and the fine form of mildred Margaret Crawford (nee Nash), beloved contents of Mildred Margaret Crawford; dear daughter of Mrs. Emma day, April 12, 1922, at 4 p. m., suddenly, Nellie Crawford (nee Nash), beloved contents of Mildred Margaret Crawford; dear daughter of Mrs. Emma day, April 12, 1922, at 12, 1922, at 115 a. m., Mrs. Walter Crawford; dear daughter of Mrs. Emma day, April 12, 1922, at 115 a. m., Mrs. Walter Crawford; dear daughter of Mrs. Schaefer, beloved mother of Marguerite April 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4534 Lackeds avenue, to go day, April 14, at 2 p. m., from Lupton's pariors, on Frivate. Puneral from Lupton's pariors. Puneral from Lupton's pariors. Puneral from Lupton's pariors. Puneral from Lupton's pariors. Puneral from Lupton's parior

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day. April 11, 1922. John Koetting, beloved husband of Sophia Koetting, (nee loved husband of Sophia Koetting. (nee Services at the Wagoner chapel, 3621

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Interment private in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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April 11, 1922 at 6:07 p. m... J. William Matthes, beloved husband of Emma Matthes, (nee Luetkenholder), dear father of Robert and Christina Matthes, dear brother of Gustay. John. Matida and Laura Matthes, Mrs. Christina Littinger and Mrs. Elizabeth Zwilling, dear son-inlaw, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 49 years.

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LASSES—Lost, tortoise shell, Wednesday morning, in Aloe's gray leather case, between Goodfellow and Broadway and Oilve. Maintenance of Gustay. 2598W: reward. (c) HAIRFIN—Lost, blue stones, vicinity Fargut School; reward. 4127 Ashiand. (c) 49 years. 4242 Goodfellow.

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LICENSE—Lost; 2340A; return to 3016

THE CNE AND A HALF NUMBER of Carwick Deliver are residence of John C. Car. 2634 Ciffed avenue, was damaged about 2034 and Frank Huetlich and our dear brother, now and uncle, in his fiftleth year, and Frank Huetlich and our dear brother, was damaged about 2030 has night. The family took refuge with neighbors.

MRS. OLGA MOYER, 60 TEARS OLD. OF 2048 Obear avenue, was burned yeaterday, when her clothing caught fire while she was the red into the yard screaming, and our dear brother. HutCHISON—Entered into rest on Wedness, when her clothing caught fire while she was the red into the yard screaming, and our dear so of David C. and Laura Bryant and our dear brother. HutCHISON—Entered into rest on Wedness, but the street of the burning clothing. Here there is a laundry stove at her home. She ran into the yard screaming, and our dear brother. In was and so survive. Function of the property of the property of the burning clothing. Here there is a laundry stove at her home. She ran into the yard screaming, and dar son of David C. and Laura Bryant and our dear brother. In his fiftleth year. In the family took refuge was the property of the pro

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J. B.—For information concerning such positions inquire of the Fire Department.

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I. M. C.—You will need a license to make the mirrors and sell them from house to house.

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year, cruel and barbarous treatment endangering life, intolevable indignities, etc. The court would probable, and specific place in the same brought against her Your husband can be made to pay the costs of your divorce, including your attorney's fee.

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C. A. W.—For information regarding the Missouri bonus see answer to Mrs. K. L. in paper of April 11. Write the Adjutant-General. Lansing, Mich., for information regarding the Michigan bonus and application blanks. Their bonus is \$15 per month.

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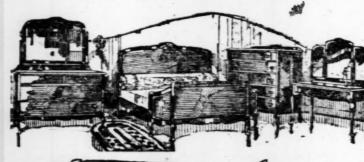


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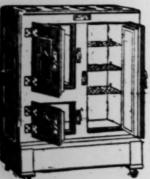


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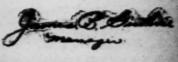
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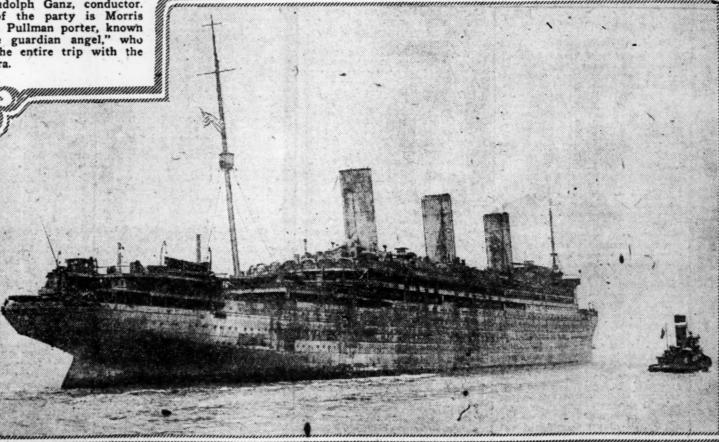
Principals of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra arriving in Jackson, Miss., on their recent tour of the South. Left to right: Frederick Fisher, assistant conductor; Arthur J. Gaines, manager; Mme. Margaret Namara, soprano soloist; Mrs. N. N. Banks, Mme. Namara's mother; and Rudolph Ganz, conductor. Back of the party is Morris Brooks, Pullman porter, known as "the guardian angel," who made the entire trip with the orchestra. orchestra.



Famed Japanese beauty, Kikuko Terao ("Little Chrysanthemum") we ds Prof. T. Conroy, with whom she fell in love while taking English from him at Keio University, Tokio.



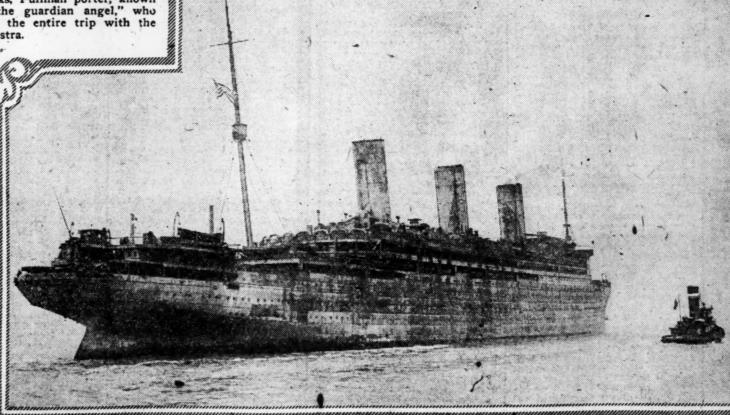
Mr. and Mrs. Finley Shepard, walking on Fifth avenue with their three adopted children. Mrs. Shepard was Miss Helen Gould and Mr. Shepard formerly was vice president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, stationed in St. Louis.



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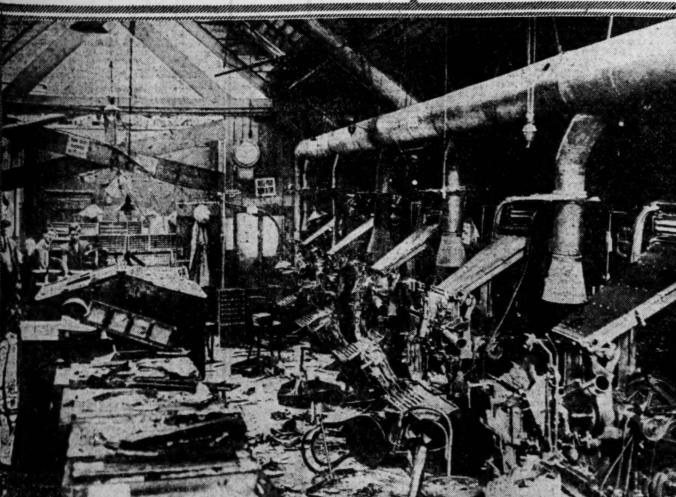
A striking photographic study of Conan Doyle, celebrated English novelist, who has come to America to lecture on spiritualism.

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The gigantic steamship Leviathan leaving New York Harbor for New-port News, Va., where she will be conditioned for transatlantic passenger service under the U. S. Shipping Board.

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How the composing room of the Dublin Freeman's Journal looked when De Valera's "die-hard" followers finished wrecking it a few days ago. The type cases were overthrown and smashed and the type-setting machines were broken, up.



The bride of Oliver Morosco, theatrical magnate, who was recently divorced by his first wife. The new wife was Miss Selma Paley, principal in one of his musical come

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1922.

A striking evidence of the relation of river traffic to the transportation economy of the country. A gigantic tow of steel products from the Jones & Laughlin mill in Pittaburg, colon down the Ohio

THE COST OF ENTERTAINING ST. LOUIS GIRLS IS IT TOO HIGH?

BELIEVES IN LOVE

To the Editor of the Women's Page. Strinberg's woman - the one who exists in the concept outlined in his last effusion-is a paradox. She's a bird! She is very shrewd, but hasn't sense enough to realize that it is impossible to ensnare a real he-

man by spending her own money on

At that, Strinberg is right in many respects. The "more practical sex" is becoming too obvious in its grim pursuit of mates. But men all fall. Never doubt it. And, with due respect to him, "Kid Strin" will some day find a new and poignant meaning to those famous lines of Kipling: "And he made his prayer, even as

Pity indeed that scientists have not evolved a definite science of harmonization of the sexes, something akin to astrology but more demon-strable. Because it is true that many an hour and many a dollar have been wasted by courtships which never ould have brought good results. People are like chemicals: some of them will not mix without a disagreeable explosion—divorce and tragedy. Neither is to blame. Two given keys on a piano might be sounded together until doomsday but never chord. So with humans, Both notes are true to their respective tones, but neither belongs with the

If any young man does not enjoy girl, and thinks he absolutely must spend it lavishly, what in the dickens does he want to go with the girl for? Nobody's holding him; why not let her slide? Then hope and wait patiently for his right pal-girl to show up; for when she does, all discussions will end about money spent on enter-

Divorce cases, and all the ugly things that come of mistaken human soul the belief that somewhere there is love for love's sake. But it's awfully hard for the average Y. M. these days to find among the dance-crazed jazz babies a really lovable girl. They look good when they're far away, but when a fellow ets close and absorbs some of their ice-cream soda ideas and ideals, and their contorted flews of life and all its business, he feels like lining his den with pictures and going in strong Young Man. Collinsville, Ill.?

for honest-to-goodness vamps.
Strinberg is wrong about the female sex becoming shrewder in the grim pursuit for a mate. They are falling off in efficiency. In days to it if you so wish. A CRITIC. ong ago a girl knew how to make a fellow wild about her just in the way she refused him a kiss. Now, most of them disgust you with the meck purity of the exemplary "lady of the tooth brush."

The moonlight is just as alluring and casts the same half-real spell on the mind-makes a man think he "is" when he "isn't," and the fool what "was" "is" and forever more shall be, world without end. Selah. "AINT FOUNDERYIT."

WORDS FROM A CRITIC

To the Editor of the Women's Page. I wonder if the author of the letter erage Young Man" realized the eruption he was to agitate. I am very much interested in the various letters and maybe, later on, I'll write of my views on the sub-I am going to comment on several of the letters I have read in the past week. Here goes:

One party states that men like girls | whip!"

the bird who pays theater, supper and taxi bills is "rather" slick. Another one "likes chile." So does this party's friends like chile. 'How

do they get that way? Some obliging young lady once entertained an undeserving young man. She did not hit his bank roll very hard, consequently he had some money left. What do you think he did? He went out and broke himself on some other woman. Maybe a

Some man said that he was with the girls of today until their noses

I want to know how long has he got to stick. He further asserts that the men made women what they are today. The men ought to be proud of their job. What?

Women are men's equals. One person thinks it's because they vote. But give them a chance to become organized.

G. O. and Strindberg are men of my heart. I think they are due for another letter soon.

A young lady overheard remarks of a crowd of young men to the effect that a certain girl was a "slow one." a "stick." a "dead one," etc. I'll wager those fellows were some speed demons. Some of these so-called "fast boys" look like they were shot at and hit. When they start moving you don't know whether they are coming or going.

Still another one has the profound desire to expectorate after a kiss. But again this feeling may be mu-

Now one Christian strolled around a long time looking for another Christian. At last one was found. That must be hard to do in heathen St. Louis.

A young lady thinks if a young man had a pleasing personality and was entertaining in his conversation things would be different. Believe me, a fellow who goes out for a big time has got "some line." Current events.

A suggestion for an evening is a card game. That would be nice. Where is it to be held? Page "Ed-Also "women make or ruin men."

Who doubts that? Five times a week. Ten dollars a time. Figure it out, John D.

you read Another Average This is a funny old world at that. I hope that I may have the opportunity to read many more of these letters. I am impartial as to criticism, so go

STRINDBERG MAKES REPLY.

To the Editor of the Women's Page. I have little time for the "average citizen" of either sex; the average is so low. The trumpeting of proud mediocrity leaves me cold. Civilization's obesity trying to look like the backbone does not make an edifying spectacle. But I confess a feeling of ribaldry over your communication signed "Nietzsche." Fancy grim old Friedrich, the most austere thinker since Schopenhauer and the hardest man of our time, spilling sophomoric rhapsodies over the romance of the nickelodeon and the tragedy of the

Thus, and truly, spake Zarathustra: "Man is for woman a means; the purpose is always the child. Bitter is the sweetest woman. . . . Man, at bottom, is merely evil; woman, however, is mean. Thou goest among women? Carry a who can "clean 'em out," and pull length. Your correspondent, having the wool over their eyes. Believe me, done the philosopher the honor of

A Loveless Marriage

The Absorbing Story of a Woman's Heart By Ruby M. Ayres.

SUPPOSE in my panic I did the him and she never volunteered any wrong thing, for the car swerved and ran up the bank that bordered the narrow roadthere was a grinding sound and sick-

taking his name, no doubt will now

works.

do him the honor of reading his

Concerning the person who shrilly

insists she knows me, it is not un-usual for unimportant females to

thereby constitute themselves minor

nuisances. As for her boasted prox-

imity, I trust I may remain blissfully unaware of it. STRINDBERG.

In replying to "One Who Could Be

a Real Pal," I would like to say that it is unfair to say that there are no

boys who do not demand love and

kisses in return for taking a young

lady out. I am a young fellow, who

can swim, play tennis or ball and, in

when accompanied by a young man.

Real Pal," I would like to show her

that there are some boys who could'

be real pals. Hoping to hear from

I wish to say that "Average Young

Man's" statement is not one that a

gentleman would make, and I am

If he would have some one intro-

duce him to a real young lady, he

could do naught but praise her; he

cannot expect to find one parading on the streets or in dance halls.

It is my opinion that if a man thinks so little of a lady that he

asks that she pay her own way in af-

her company, he should most cer-

tainly not take up her time. I do

a few of whom I have met.

COMPANION

WANTS RED-BLOODED

To the Editor of the Women's Page.

Coming straight to the point with-

out any beating around the bush. I

have a few words to say to the Aver-

age Young Man. I am a young girl

who has seen a great deal of men

and knew quite a bit about them. In

your letter you say that all enter-

tainment ought to be pail 50-50

out together in a bunch every girl

pays her own way and the same is

true of the other sex. Now, let me

tell you, young man, that when girls

go out together they do not insist

upon kissing each other and when

young men go out together they are not continually caressing each other

and insisting upon a kiss whenever

they happen to want one. If a girl and fellow went out together on the

50-50 plan the fellow would insist

upon a good-night kiss and all the

mushy business that is now being

carried on. And where would the

advantage for the girl come in? Does

she not deserve a little payment for

what he takes from her? If this

plan, that is, the 50-50 plan, was

carried out, then the girl and fellow

should go out strictly on the com-panion basis and treat one another

as chums and the fellow would have

no right to demand a kiss at the

time of parting or any other time. You young men of today think you

are being cruelly mistreated and

that every girl you meet goes out

with you just for what she can get

the girl of today who is being mis-

treated. She is scoffed at, criticised,

laughed at and talked about from

pulpit and platform. Will you ever

plan now unless you intend to do your part and treat her as a chum

instead of thinking of her just as a

flapper who is out for all she can

should be glad to pay my own share

of the evening's entertainment if I

who would treat me as a companion

and not a silly flapper to whom he

I tried to talk sense to them they

e Editor of the Women's Page

In answer to "Five Average Girls"

letter, I'll say I have no use for the

with a sensible girl, and find they are not so hard to locate, es-pecially in churches. I know plenty

classy style, and you can take them

out on \$2 and have a keen time. There are plenty of girls that you

have such a good time with that you

never think of kissing them or mak-

still they have plenty of fellows to

take them out, and couldn't get one that takes them out to say anything

except that they had a KEEN time. As to all young men "sowing their

wild oats" here is one that has not

and I venture to say that I have as

good a time as anyone, and I am sure that no one would call me a

sissy. When I take a girl out to show her a good time I sure

WHERE TO FIND

SENSIBLE GIRLS.

I'll admit that some girls are

For my part I

JUST A GIRL.

of you. On the other hand, it is

You say that when girls go

when a fellow and girl go out to-

fording him a pleasant evening in

A REAL BOY.

W. A. F.

"One Who Could Be a Real Pal,"

FILLED WITH DISGUST

filled with disgust by it.

To the Editor of the Women's Page.

FROM A REAL BOY

To the Editor of the Women's Page.

claim acquaintance with me, and some dreadful weight.

I felt numbed and there was a dull pain at the back of my head, ling down my face. It was blood, I knew, and when I renewed my efforts to get free I felt a dreadful chance of anyone coming, I knew,

"This is how Richard died! This fact, enjoy all outdoor sports, even dance a little. I do not believe in is how my boy's life went out-as I hope mine will go" girls paying their own way to a show And then everything seemed to If there is any way possible that I could meet "One Who Could Be a

When I next remembered anyon the dining room table where as a and the air was heavy with the sick-

The young doctor who had bought Dr. Inglis' practice—the old man had been dead some years—was standing beside me—and another man whose face I did not know, and someone else was holding my hand and crying. I tried to turn my head, and the strange doctor spoke quickly: "Don't try to move. Lie quite

weakly. "No-no-you've hurt your back disappointment. "Oh," I said with quivering lips.

not speak of the type who enjoy the things he makes reference to, but "I hoped I was-I hoped it was all the real young lady of St. Louis; not "Mother! Mother!"

> kisses, too. "Don't say that!" she sobbed broken heartedly. "Don't say that —I can't bear it! Oh I do love

I lay on my back for weeks, and Elsa nursed me devotedly. 'We've only got each other now," she told me with a breaking voice, as she could, what I already knewthat her father was dead.

It was not the accident to the car that had killed him, but the seizure which had caused the accident. All his life he had lived too wellgone the pace too fast, and now he

"He loved you too-better than I wanted to ask about Richard. but it was several days before could summon enough courage, and

stay but men are a nuisance when During all the weeks I lay ill he never once came anyone is ill, so I sent him away." house, though Elsa sometimes went to London to meet him;

still have plenty of friends of both

stop bringing accusations against her? And why bring up this 50-50

To the Editor of the Women's Page. I think that "Cake Eater" who started this crabbing about the St. Louis Girls should get a good beating. Girls cannot be generalized any that sort, but should that be the reason for judging every girl in the more than men can be. There are good and bad in both sexes, and you have to hunt until you find the right one. It may be expensive, but when you find out a "Dum Dora" drop her. I went out with the most could find a red-blooded young man wonderful girl in the world for about eight months, and spent everything would murmur silly nothings. But I had on her. She was the only one where are they to be found? Every fellow I have ever gone with has until she started to cheat a short time ago, and wanted to know why acted in the same manner and it has not been my fault, either, for when I changed when she had such a wonderful time with other men while in my presence. I never kissed her unlooked at me as if I hadn't good til I went with her for six months. although I knew it would have been acceptable months before. I did the best I could, but for some reason, my company was not acceptable a few weeks ago. I "popped" the question, and was not turned down. She changed, however, for no reason on my part other than perhaps being clinging type of girl I am satisfied cold for her having such a good time with other men while out with me. Now, Cake Eater, I spent my all, and never crabbed, but just the of girls that dress in the so-called same, I got the gate. How should I feel? I have no resentment. Of I feel? course, it hurts, but why kick? Charge it up to experience, save a little money, and then try again. There's nothing wrong with the girls. Try ing love to them on the front porch, again and above all things be a gen-

BELIEVER IN LOVE

What a world of trouble some young men and girls are always havsissy. When I take a girl out to show her a good time I sure wouldn't want her to pay her own way. Also I beg to inform Five attractive about being a conic that

CREATING ILLIONS



Line, Color and Texture of Garments Important Factor, Says

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

Woman Lecturer.

SS EVELYN D. HANSON, a ecturer on dress, who told fat women how they might look thin without going through ordeals of dieting, and thin ones how they may assume the semblance of curves without having to eat the things they don't like, became most popu-lar with audiences of St. Louis women last week. Creating an illusion of perfect proportions is largely a matter of line, color and texture of one's garments, she said. Likewise the illusion of a good complexion is largely due to taking care what colors are placed next to the

The talks, given at the Odeon in connection with Better Homes Week, were so full of pointed, pithy picturesque paragraphs that your sketch artist was tempted to reduce some of these to pictures and phrases. Other paragraphs, not so suscep-

tible to illustration, were as readily reduced to a few lines each in one's note book, as follows: "Middle-aged women should wear soft, rich, luscious materials of

and I are going abroad for a month. which the markets are so full these I shall write often, and never for-get, Mummie darling, that I love days. If too thin, avoid materials with a smooth texture; if too fat, don't wear fuzzy or rough mate-I read the letter through twice before I seemed able to grasp its meanrials. The lecturer herself confessed to ing, and for a long time afterwards sat with it in my lap, afraid to

a weight of 191 pounds. She wore a one-piece gown of brown ratine with cape to match, with cotton or lisle stockings, thus seeming to break the rule she had just laid er even better than I could have down as to who should wear smooth materials. She proceeded to show to my mind as I heard the click of how all rules fail under extenuating cumstances. When purchasing this costume for its practical qualities for traveling, she had neutralized the fault of rough texture by keeping the lines of the frock perfectly straight, having the line of the neck cut deeply V, and the belt a mere string. The cape, with many points and drooping lines, covering many curves that might have been too full, helped to convey the impres-To the men (poor fellows) I would

sion of slenderness. As to the stockings, she explained, "the hose should always partake of the texture of the gown."

"Neutral colors are most practical for the woman who cannot have many changes of costume. A neutral gown, however, may be livened up and made to seem different each day by a discreet use of ornaments such as beads, pendants hung on ribbons, the new girdles or with a change of collars and cuffs.

'That most mirrors are not full length is responsible for the regrettable shirt waist and skirt fashion. A full length mirror, if one is surveying no more than one's back hair, is necessary for the correct tout ensemble."

'The many new crepes on the

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market seem to have been especially invented for the benefit of the stout woman, while the many beautiful soft textured materials of the duvetyn variations are just as providendesigned for the thin woman. It is not because the right texture is not available then that women do not dress becomingly."

Caramel Bread Pudding

T WO cups fine bread crumbs, four cups milk, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one or two eggs, two tablespoons melted butter. Scald milk in double boiler and ak bread crumbs in the milk for half an hour. Caramelize the sugar by cooking in a pan until melted and brown. Add to hot milk at once and stir until dissolved. Beat eggs slightadd salt and butter and nour in the hot milk and crumb mixture. Pour into a buttered baking dish, set the dish in pan of water and bake

RESCRIPTION, REFINED COSTUMES ARE THE FIOST DIFFIGURE OF ME

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S KIN and dice three b these into a glass of cocoanut, three rounds of canned pineapple, one honey, and one meats. Chill and serve



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UNCOMMON SENSE

THE OTHER MAN'S LANGUAGE.

By JOHN BLAKE.

F you want to understand other people, learn to make them under-

You will get no information out of a stoker by asking him how many thermal units are converted into energy when he scatters a shovelful of coal over the fire. The time may come when you really need information from a stoker,

and from hundreds of other people of callings entirely different from yours. Learn something about their vocabularies and their method of

thought and you will be able to get it. A great deal of the most valuable information in the world is locked in men's minds. Before you can be really educated you must get it out.

Don't imagine that because a man doubles his negatives or says "who" when he means "whom" that he doesn't know anything that you need to know. You don't need to make grammatical blunders in order to under-

stand him, but it is important to talk simply, and also to know something about the special words that he uses in his calling. You can do that by talking to people of all sorts, and, what is more

essential, listening to them. Get their point of view. Get on a conversational basis with them. Don't try to show them how much you know, or how superior you are.

Make them understand that you are genuinely interested in what they are doing and how they are doing it

It is quite possible that the man you look down on may be in many particulars better informed than you are. A part of your business is to get information. A great deal of it can be got from other people, whether they are wearing diamonds or

But you have got to speak their language not French or Italian or Japanese, but the language that is born of their calling and habit

Theodore Roosevelt could and did talk with all sorts and condias of men, easily and with mutual understanding. His ability to to this was a very large part of his greatness.

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information.

growing stronger.

for her happiness.

when he was?"

but I never questioned her about

Then-in July, the doctors said I

might go away. I could walk a little then, and every day I felt myself

"Where will you go, Mummie, darling?" Elsa asked me.

She had been such a dear

little daughter to me since my accident, and I had grown

to depend on her so much that my greatest dread now was the thought

that I should so soon have to lose

I tried only to think of Richard as

"There's a little village in Devon-

So he had told her that. For a

moment I shut my eyes to the pain of the memory—then I smiled. "Yes

Elsa arranged it all. She took rooms in the same cottage where I

had stayed before, and she went-

down a day earlier than I did to see

that everything was there for my

It was 6 o'clock on a glorious July evening when I drove up to the

little cottage by the sea—the front door stood open, and the door of my

sitting room, and I could see that

"It looks almost like a wedding,"

But there was no answer, and I

was turning away in surprise when I saw a letter lying on the table—

addressed in Elsa's writing with the

I took it up with vague apprehen-ion. Why should she write to me?

"Forgive me, but I had to do it this way, or I knew you would never

have consented. I broke off my en-gagement to Mr. Tempest the night

after your accident. When they brought you home we both thought

you were dead-I have never seen

anyone so broken-hearted as he was

and it was then that he told me

the truth. I've been a silly little

idiot! I can see it now, and I hope

you will forgive me. When you get

this, darling, I shall be Tony Thor-

old's wife-he loves me and he's a

dear! I'm very fond of him, and

we're going to be quite happy, I know. And so are you! I couldn't

have left you like this, only I know

you will be looked after even better

than I could have done it. Tony

recognize that at last the gates of

happiness had been unlocked for

me-"I know you will be looked aft-

Those words from her letter leaped

he gate, and a step on the garden

I could not raise my eyes-but my

Then-"Marjorie," said the voice

I had loved all my life, and I looked

(The End.)

say, I feel sorry for you-not because

he girls keep you broke, but because

you haven't got sense enough to drop

them when you find they're bleeding

As for the girls (poor dears) I will

To both I would suggest the title of

a once popular song, "For Every Boy

Who's on the Level, There's a Girl

Who's, on the Square." And vice

I've read the various letters to this

page with much interest (or must I say amusement?) and the only-com-

ment I wish to make is that I thank

God there are a few red-blooded

chaps like the "Average Young Man

from Collinsville, Ill., and some real

girls like him. I would like to meet them both. Of course, a few of our

amiable cynics will remind us that he

is in love. Good, then here's hoping

Show me the average girl that is

considered at least fair looking and

neat that don't demand a good time

by spending money lavishly and rid-

ing in automobiles if a fellow wants

their company. If you don't do it they will leave you out of the race;

and who wants to go with an old

Some girls write they don't want

A GOOD FELLOW.

maid or something as ugly as sin

fellows to kiss them; they must

either hate themselves or never get

Scrubwomen employed in the Phil-

adelphia City Hall receive \$1.25 an

"GOOD FELLOW"

any fellows. I am.

To the Editor of the Women's Page.

FAIR-PLAE.

say, I am sorry for you, too-aren't

up into Richard Tempest's face.

path outside-then a step in the hall

you.-Elsa."

there were many flowers in the

I thought, as I went into the room.

"Elsa," I called. "Elsa."

one word Mother.

Why was she not here?

And this was the letter: "Mother Darling:

sure I shall get quite well there."

-it's such a dear little place. I am

her husband-I tried only to wish

shire," I began, when she inter-

TWENTY-FIFTH INSTALLMENT. ening, swaying movement before the

whole thing turned over. I was not flung clear, and though I made desperate efforts to free myself, all the lower part of my body seemed pinned to the ground by

and presently I fet something trickfaintness creeping over me. I tried to cry for help, but we were so far out in the country there was a poor and I thought-

sink away from me and the sunshine

thing I was lying flat on my back child I had watched my mother die, ly scent of chloroform.

I looked up at him.

"Am I going to die?" I asked -we can't move you for a little while-but you'll be all right" I was conscious of a thrill of bleak

It was Elsa's voice that broke the silence with that bitter cry. Elsa's tears that fell on my hand-Elsa's

Perhaps Elsa saw the relief in my eyes, for she turned her face away I loved him," she said faintly. I pressed the hand that lay in

then she answered with a little

"I sent him away! He wanted to

Average Girls" that I am neither a everyone is scrambling for the honor.

A DIFFERENT YOUNG MAN.

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THE WOMAN OF VENGEANCE

By Sophie Irene Loeb

(Copyright, 1922.) THEY were separated—the two who had plighted their troth In the very early days, And had knelt at Hymen's altar When the blush of youth was still on their cheeks And when they had drunk but little

A mistake, a grave mistake, was theirs, And soon they learned it and went their various ways And saw no more each of the other, Yet freedom was not theirs,

For out of her wounded pride came a bitterness, An unyielding defiance,

Which decreed that he should suffer and bear the burden Of the mistake that was theirs. He should be free to find love of his life.

There she stood crying, "Vengeance is mine!" And it came to pass that he met his mate-the real woman, Who Inspired him to noble acts and fine achievement, Who worked side by side with him In the march of human events. Yet they could not be as one

Because of this self-appointed monitor of their three lives, Who mocked their misery. All-all he gave to this woman,

Of material things. Yet she was unsatisfied, unchanging, pitiless. Then came another, a man, Into the life of this woman of vengeance,

The stumbling block of his life.

One who created a new spark, a new toy in her being

But somewhere in his Geep reflections he reasoned That here was a heart that harbored hate and unforgivenness, One who assumed to settle the hopes and lives Of others to satisfy herself. And he feared for his own happiness with such a one

And passed her by. Then she knew the pain of parting And the hunger for the unforbidden love. Grief and remorse came, but too late.

She died unlovely and unloved, Hit by the boomerang that she made herself. So it is with all who stand in the way Of happiness to satisfy only self.

HOMINY WITH CHEESE

A RRANGE alternate layers of cooked grits with sharp cheese,

grated. After the baking dish is

filled, a cup of white or tomato sauce

should be poured over the combina-tion, and the whole covered with but-

tered crumbs and baked half an hour. Minced cooked beef or lamb,

slices of pork or veal, fish pickled

from the bones, or canned fish; onions, celery or vegetable mixtures

may be made into attractive dishes when scalloped with the grits.

SPICE LAYER CAKE

After - Dinner Tricks



No. 94-Naming Chosen Fruit.

ONE large tablespoon butter, creamed with one cup of sugar. GIVE a person an apple and an orange, one in each hand, and tell him to hold up either one, while two eggs, white and yolks beaten together and added to the above; one and one-quarter cups of flour, your back is turned. After a few minutes of "concentration" tell him one teaspoon baking powder, one level teaspoon cloves, one level teaspoon cinnamon, one level teaspoon to take his hand down. Then you nutmeg, one-half cup of milk, one turn around, look at the fruit, and then at his eyes, and immediately

Notes

the French designers is making another attempt to introduce the trouser-skirt. This garment is, of course, none other than the Turkish trouser and it is only to be expected that European women will 'take to the rousers now that Turkish women have taken to skirts. In Paris the trousers are of chiffon and char-meuse, and worn as the lower section of an evening frock.

shops has charming negligees on display. Chinese blue panels of brocaded Chinese silk need only the caded Chinese silk need only the ring-like sleeves of black crepe de chine to bring their splendor to perfection. Egyptian characters in blue and black form magnificent borders for negligees for deep coral silk.

NEW YORK.—A simple and

\$15 a week.

name which was chosen, the apple

or the orange.
What you really observe is the whiter than the other, as the blood left the hand while it was held up.

Fashion News

PARIS .- Encouraged by the vogue of the sports knickerbocker, one of

LONDON.-With the black patent leather shoes so fashionable just now, a new sort of stocking is worn. The color in each case is pale so The favorite tints are pearl, chamois

Apple Sauce With Horseradish

soft, with as little water as possible: well as the one he has."
the apples should be quite dry when "Tut, tut, tut, tut, the apples should be quite dry when done. Rub through a sieve and to the pulp add one-half cup of granulated sugar and one-third cup of fresh-grated horseradish; then fold in an equal measure of whipped singing, and cocking his head on one cream. Serve at once with roast side looked shrewdly at Tommy Tit's goose, duck, roast fresh ham or lo'n house. "Yes," said he, "I see how of pork. it faces, but what of it?"

workers in Kansas earn less than that's what of it. That other house

person's hands. The one that held up the chosen fruit will be much

The color in each case is pale—so faint, indeed as to be almost invisible, and the effect at first and even second glance is rather startling.

The favorite tints are pearl, chamois

CHICAGO.—One of the large most excited small person anywhere

NEW YORK.—A simple and beautiful afternoon costume for the "I must beautiful afternoon costume for the young girl is recommended by a "I must say," declared Jenny, "that these houses are a great improvement over any I have ever seen." Jenny jerked her tail very emphatically as she said this. You know that is Jenny's way.

"We should have had first choice," she continued to Mr. Wren, "if only less jacket of the Bokhara printed was the only thing she could think was the only thing she could think of.

Jenny flew over to the little house that was exactly like Tommy Tit's. A dozen times she popped in and out of the little round doorway. It was she continued to Mr. Wren, "if only just the right size. There wasn't any room to spare and Jenny was

less jacket of the Bokhara printed crepe which repeats the mellow and wanted you to I told you that someintricate pattern of an Oriental rug.

wanted you to before us. Now Tommy Tit has the house I want."

Mr. Wren stopped singing long enough to say mildly: "But, my PARE, core and cut in quarters there exactly like Tommy Tit's. I five cooking apples. Cook unti! don't see why that won't do just as

Seventy per cent of the women tered Jenny. "It faces the south,

BURGESS BEDTINE STORIES

The Arrival of Jenny Wren

By Thornton W. Burgess

When you're satisfied don't show it; Do not let your husband know it.

W HEN Jenny Wren arrived everybody in the Old Orchard knew it. No one can long be about where Jenny Wren is and not don't. I needn't have expect "Tut, tut, tut, tut! Of course you don't. I needn't have expected you would," sputtered Jenny. "I don't suppose it makes any difference to you what way a house faces, but it does to me. I want my house facing chard. Her sharp eyes discovered at south and now I can't have it. If once that there were many new you hadn't stopped so often to sing on the way up here, we might have been in time to have got that house." Jenny jerked her tail as if somehow

that had something to do with every, word she said. Mr. Wren said nothing. Instead he flew over to the next tree and sang until he shook all over. He knew Jenny Wren. He knew that it really didn't make the least bit of differ-ence to Jenny which way her house faced. He knew that she just had to find fault with something and this

-Jenny Wren.

any room to spare and Jenny was glad of this. After she had tried it until she was satisfied she flew over for a closer look at Tommy Tit's

doorway. It was just a wee bit larger, but still not large enough for Bully the English Sparrow to get in. Jenny knew then that the house with the smallest doorway had been put Tit would have found it hard work to squeeze through that doorway. This pleased Jenny, but she didnit tell Mr. Wren. She still continued to fuss because they hadn't arrived sooner, and to blame him for it. That was just Jenny's way. She wouldn't be happy if she couldn't do a certain amount of scolding, and

when she cannot find something really worth scolding about, she pre-

some folks are that way.

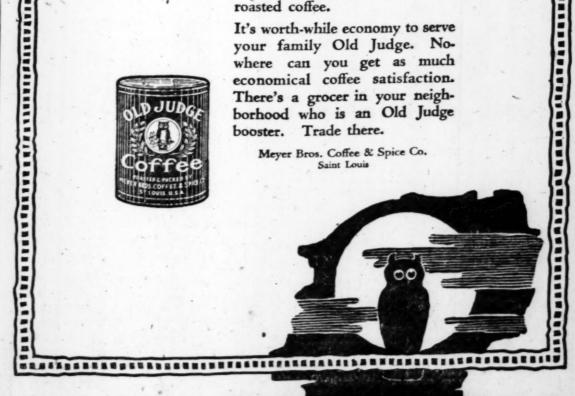
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the buyer of coffee. Old Judge with that rare coffee flavor is the most economical coffee you can buy. In every one-pound airtight tin of Old Judge there are 40 satisfying cups, full of the zestful aroma that only comes from skillfully blended, perfectly roasted coffee.





MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB



THE MOST CULTURED OF FISH.

THEN "Bob" Davis was editor of Munsey's Magazine he went over to England to round up material from some of the English writers. He stopped in London at the Hotel Cecil. Glancing ever the menu one morning at breakfast, he said to the waiter: "What is a whiting?"

"A whiting, sir," said the waiter, "is a fish, sir."

"I know that," said Davis; "but what kind of a fish? How does it

The waiter pondered the matter for a moment. "I'll tell you, sir," he said. "A whiting is like a 'addock, sir-only

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



By James J. Montague.

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NO CHANCE FOR THE READER.

I have read a thousand tales, I guess, By millionaires and others

Who always say that their success Was due to their gray-haired mothers.

Yet when these mothers fondly said, "Good-by; be noble, sonny,"

They gave each boy a loaf of bread But never any money.

The boys were noble, so they say:
Plain living kept them healthy.
They worked long hours for little pay
And soon grew very wealthy.
They all allow that rather soon
They tired of vulgar riches
And long to be you they

And long to have their statues hewn

For fame's eternal niches. They're all alike, these stories are:

They re an alike, these stories are:
They never slept nor rested.
But hitched their wagons to a star,
As Emerson suggested.
Poor boys they were, but bound to win;
They starved, wore mean apparel;
And soon the wealth came pouring in
By barrel after barrel.

These stories have become my bane—
I read them till I'm jaded,
And always hoping I may gain
Success and wealth like they did.
I'll read them till I'm old and gray,
Although I know, dod rot it!
That not a one will ever say

That not a one will ever say A word of how he got it!



CRUEL AND UNUSUAL.

NO CHANCE. Mr. Borah is insurgent still, but here seems to be slight prospect hat he will secode from the Senate.

ON THE ROAD.

TEOROLOGICAL LEGISLA-

SUPEREROGATORY.

e Senate has sentenced the irrecilables to 10 years of peace and can't even get anything off for behavior.

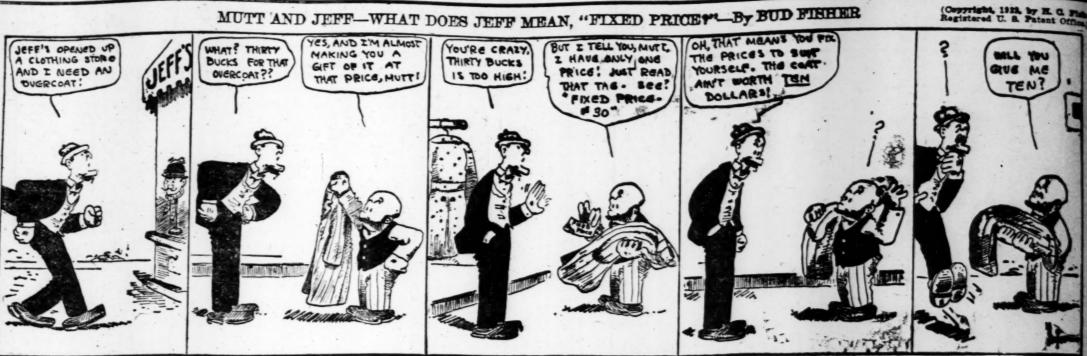
Will H. Hays of the movies says there are too many "thou shalt nots" in business. We haven't observed that the 10 in the decalogue have hampered the movie people

TROUBLE AVERTED.

It is fortunate for internal peace that the House of Representatives can't hear what the President thinks

NOT SURPRISING After trying vainly for two hours

MUTT AND JEFF-WHAT DOES JEFF MEAN, "FIXED PRICEP"-BY BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP !-- POP FALLS INTO THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY--By C. M. PAYNE



BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG





CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN

YOU OUGHT TO LENGTHEN THEM MY DEAR I HAVE HEARD YOU ? PEOPLE MAKING COMMENTS ON THE SHORTNESS OF YOUR SKIRTS WIFEY. PUT SOME FRINGE A TON MAI AROUND THE PRUDE BUT BOTTOM. IT'S VERY LIMIT! FASHIONABLE HOW IS IT FOR LENGTH NOW 2 THIS OLD FRINGE CAME IN HANDY IF YOU SAY SO IT MUST BE NOBODY ALLRIGHT. BUT I CAN'T OBJECT SEE IT.

works will be in the new popular

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Granite City Polic Postoffice Inspec cealed Along Transfer of Mo Station to Postof trate Robbers' P

LONE ROBBER MAN IN AUTO

Vigil Result of Susp tion of Two Mer eral Days - Mo ment One of T Ones Due Today

Vigilance and quick a Granite City police and i 600 payroll money as hauled in a motor true Granite City Union Sta Granite City Postoffice, in the capture, after a the lone robber who m tempt and of another m to be an accomplice, for he Granite City railros four or five days caused ties to believe that a money were due toda Federal Reserve Bank a one of \$53,000 this morn of \$90,000 this afternoon ments were made to ; hipments. Chief of Police Roy

Decatur, Postmaster Wil pion and several polic concealed along the re and a half blocks from

Lone Robber Cap Louis at 9:05 a. m. or train and the packages ered to Arthur La Mott street, the local messen and started toward the blocks from the station and ordered him to driv

The officers rushed concealment and closes machine. The robber and ran north in B street cers pursued, firing as t liceman Meyers, at Twe A streets, heard the fir to B street, intercepting who ran into a yard a residence, where he was weapon was found on supposed to have throw

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Man in Auto Taken in He said he was Patr 24 years old, 3050 Wh St. Louis, out on bom charges pending in the Criminal Courts. Chief Clark and the F

spectors, assuming the Chouteau Slough road, to he directed La Mott to mandeered an automobi out the road. About two lown they came upon a car standing by the side in which was-a former saloon keeper. They s crouched in the machin to escape observation. held at Granite City for

The man found in the identified as having been the railroads the last fe iddition to the saloon. conducted a resort a lough.

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